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NATIONALIST MOB
KILLS SIX IN RAID
ON POLICE ARMORY
NEAR CALCUTTA100 Gandhi Followers Cut
Telephone and Telegraph
Lines Out of Chittagong
—Derail Train 40 Miles
Away.GUARDS ARE RUSHED
FROM FORMER CITY
Armored Cars Placed in
Service — 17 Persons Ar-
rested at Headquarters of
All-India National Con-
gress Committee.The Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, India, April 19.—
One hundred Indian Nationalists
today attacked the police armory
at Chittagong, across the Meghna
river east of here, and killed
six of the defenders. The dead
include one Sergeant-Major.Before assaulting the armory
the insurgents cut telephone and
telegraph lines leading out of the
city, which is of about 30,000 popu-
lation, and derailed a train about
40 miles away, blocking the rail-
road line.A detachment of Eastern Fron-
tier Rifles under command of Lieut-
enant-Colonel Dallas Smith was
ordered from here to Chittagong.
They left this morning.
Strong guards were established
at all gun shops here, while ar-
mored cars and armed police took
up positions in strategic locations.
Authorities ordered an immediate
search of the city for arms and
ammunition.Congress Headquarters Raided.
Headquarters of the All-India
National Congress Committee was
sacked and 17 arrests made. Five
of those arrested belong to the
Bengal Provincial Congress Com-
mittee, and six to the South Calcutta
Congress Committee.An official Government bulletin
issued regarding the attack read:
"The Government regrets to an-
nounce that the railway and police
armories were attacked by a body
of insurgents estimated to number
100. The details of the attack are
being investigated. The Government
information received up to the
present it appears that one Ser-
geant-Major, one Anglo-Indian, and
four Indians were shot dead by
the insurgents.Otherwise so far as can be as-
certained all civilian railway em-
ployees are safe, including women
and children who have been ac-
commodated at the jetties."
Leader of Nationalists in Bombay
Suburb Sentenced.
By the Associated Press.
MAY, April 19.—Jamanadas
Mehta, leader of the civil disobedi-
ence movement at Virar, a suburb
of Bombay, was sentenced today to
six months' imprisonment and or-
dered to pay a fine of 200 rupees
(about \$70). He was arrested yes-
terday at Falwan.
Mehta's Gandhi's wife today
warned the women Nationalist vol-
unteers who are following her in a
campaign for Indian independence
to go into the interior and uproot
the palm trees from which Indians
derive the constituents for their al-
coholic drinks.
She, accompanied by a group of
women devotees, marched to local-
ities near Jalapur frequented by
habitual toddy drinkers, singing an
exhortation to the residents to
abandon strong drink. The volun-
teers went from house to house and
urged wives not to give their hus-
bands food if they continued to
drink liquor.Annie Besant Wants Britain to
Make Definite Promise.
By the Associated Press.
MADRAS, April 19.—Annie
Besant, who is strongly opposed to
the civil disobedience movement
although allied with the Indian na-
tionalists, today sent a telegram to
Woodward Benn, Secretary of
State for India, in which she said
that there is increasing restlessness
in India while English policy is un-
certain. A definite declaration
that the work of the projected
round table conference is to out-
right Indian status and a consti-
tution for India would place mat-
ters on the right foundation and
is the right direction.A private meeting of political
leaders and merchants will be held
tomorrow to devise means for
an effective boycott of foreign
goods.TWO CONVICTS KILLED IN
PRISON RIOT AT HOWARD, R. I.Two Others and a Guard Wounded When
Auto Full of Weapons for Prisoners
Is Run Through Gates.By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19.—
Two prisoners were killed and
two others and a guard were
wounded during a revolt in the
State prison at Howard today after
accomplices drove an automobile
loaded with firearms through the
prison gate.
The guns were distributed and
the men at once commenced a
broadside of shots.
Two men serving time for murder
were shot down by guards.
Whether they took part in the at-
tempt to effect the wholesale es-
cape that evidently had been well
planned was not known.
None of the inmates escaped, so
far as was known at 3 o'clock. At
that time a cordon of police, who
responded to siren calls at the
prison, were said to have the es-
capee in hand so far as any deliv-
ery was concerned.
Meanwhile, however, a number
of convicts, many of them armed,
were in possession of the prison
proper.
Tear gas bombs brought surren-
der offers at 3 o'clock and the au-
thorities believed they were in con-
trol.
At 3:30 o'clock the convicts werestill at bay inside the prison walls,
where sporadic shooting was still
going on.
Two wounded men had been re-
moved to a Providence hospital.
Thronged of curious seekers jam-
ming roads surrounding the prison
disrupted the movements of police
cars and ambulances, while pester-
ing, who had been pressing
close to the walls of the prison
were driven back to a dead line
100 feet distant by patrols of troo-
pers, police and sheriffs.
While patrols guarded the
walls to prevent the escape of
prisoners, the task of subduing the
revolting convicts was carried on
with guns and tear bombs. An
hour after the riot started, the first
of the prisoners indicated his wish
to surrender. He threw his gun
into the open.
The riot started just after the car
drove through the prison gate. Two
men alighted and asked to see
"Whitey" Miller and "Pretty" Mc-
Neil, who later shot himself, but
is not thought to be dead.
The two convicts cowered through
prison bars a few minutes when
the visitors suddenly handed guns
to convicts and the firing began.DUCHESS WHO TRIED
TO KILL SELF GETS
2 YEARS' PROBATIONFormer May Etheridge Posts
\$500 Bond Not to Attempt
Suicide Again.LONDON, April 19.—The
Duchess of the Leinster, the former
May Etheridge of the musical com-
edy stage, was bound over to the
court today for two years on her
own recognizance on her recent
conviction of attempting to com-
mit suicide. Friends said they
would take her and look after her
and nurse her back to health and
strength.
She was put on probation for two
years, said the magistrate to the
Duchess. "If you fall into bad
habits or frequent bad company or
fail to keep in touch with the pro-
bation officer, you will be brought
back here and dealt with in an-
other way. You will have to see
that no nonsense of this sort hap-
pens again."
The Duchess replied: "It shall
not." She was obliged to post two
sureties of \$250 each that she
would not again attempt to kill
herself.
May Etheridge married the Duke
of Leinster after a whirlwind
courtship in 1913. They became
estranged and a few weeks ago the
Duchess took a room in nearby
Belmont under the name of Wil-
liams. There after a quarrel with
a man, she turned on the gas and
tried to asphyxiate herself.EASTER SHOWERS
POSSIBLE; CLOUDY,
WARMER TONIGHTTHE TEMPERATURES.
At St. Louis, Mo., April 19, 1930.
A. M. 54 F. 58 F. 60 F. 62 F. 64 F. 66 F. 68 F. 70 F. 72 F. 74 F. 76 F. 78 F. 80 F. 82 F. 84 F. 86 F. 88 F. 90 F. 92 F. 94 F. 96 F. 98 F. 100 F.
P. M. 54 F. 58 F. 60 F. 62 F. 64 F. 66 F. 68 F. 70 F. 72 F. 74 F. 76 F. 78 F. 80 F. 82 F. 84 F. 86 F. 88 F. 90 F. 92 F. 94 F. 96 F. 98 F. 100 F.
Low, 49 (8 a. m.).Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers
tomorrow; somewhat warmer to-
night.
Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, followed by
showers tomorrow, and in north
portion tonight; somewhat warm-
er in east and south portions to-
night.
Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, possibly
showers tomorrow, and in north
portion tonight; somewhat warm-
er in east and south portions to-
night.Next Week's Weather Forecast.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The
weather outlook for the week be-
ginning Monday, April 21, for the
upper Mississippi and lower Mis-
souri valleys: Considerable cloudi-
ness, with showers about Tuesday
or Wednesday and again near end
of week; temperatures near nor-
mal.Pershing Arrives in Paris.
PARIS, April 19.—Gen. John J.
Pershing arrived here late last
night from Cherbourg, where he
landed from the liner Leviathan.
He made the trip here by motor,ESCALATOR PLAN
IN NAVAL PACT
IS MADE PUBLICTokio Dispatches Give Out
Safeguarding Clause
Which U. S., Japan and
England Accept.CONSULTATION IS
NOT PROVIDED FORAll May Increase Strength if
Non-Signatory Nations
Build Excessively—
Ready to Sign Tuesday.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 19.—The safe-
guarding clause of the naval treaty
being drawn up here, which the
naval delegates have kept rig-
orously secret until after final ap-
proval of their home Governments
was disclosed today in dispatches
from Tokyo.The clause provides for an in-
crease in the navies of either Ja-
pan, America or Great Britain—
the three signatories to the pro-
posed limitation treaty—if the
building programs of non-signat-
ory nations are considered ex-
cessive.The clause follows:
"During the term of the pres-
ent treaty, requirements of national
security of any of the high con-
tracting parties in respect to ves-
sels of war limited by part three
of the present treaty are, in the
opinion of that party, affected by
the construction of any other ves-
sel than those joining in part
three of this treaty, that high con-
tracting party will notify the other
parties to part three as to the in-
crease required to be made in its
own tonnage, specifying the pro-
posed increase and the reasons
therefor."
"The other parties to part three
of this treaty shall be entitled to
make a proportionate increase in
the category or categories spec-
ified."Consultation Not Provided For.
The part three of the treaty
mentioned is that which contains
the real accomplishment of the con-
ference, the agreement by which
the navies of Japan, the United
States and Great Britain are to be
limited. The safeguarding clause
is the last provision in this part
three. France and Italy neither
will be signatory to it.Conference observers noted that
in the safeguarding clause the
consultative idea is omitted alto-
gether. For a nation which con-
sidered its position endangered by
the building program of another,
to abrogate the figures of the
treaty it will be necessary only to
notify the other two nations which
would be allowed proportionate in-
creases in the same categories.Ready to Sign Tuesday.
While the situation generally
foreseen here in which the safe-
guarding or escalator clause, as it
is also called, might be brought
into play involves Great Britain
and France and Italy, the clause
refers equally to Japan or the
United States. General opinion
was that Japan and the United
States would be less likely than
Great Britain to find it necessary
to invoke its provisions.
The draft treaty is being pol-
ished off, and will be ready for
the signing at Tuesday's plenary ses-
sion if the agreement of the Gov-
ernments is obtained by that time.
Prime Minister MacDonald, Dino
Grandi of Italy, and Aristide
Briand, French Foreign Minister,
are expected to return here Mon-
day in anticipation of the signing.
All are at their homes for Easter
vacations.U. S. Purposes to Build 15 New
Cruisers in Next Five Years.WASHINGTON, April 19.—The
administration interprets the pro-
posed London naval treaty as per-
mitting it to go ahead with the
construction of the new cruisers
allotted to the United States with-
in the next five years.
It is now planned that such a
course be followed, contingent up-
on the needs of the navy, with
work proceeding on seven of the
vessels within the next three years
and one of the remaining three be-
ing laid down in the years 1932,
1934 and 1935.NEW YORK STOCK AND
COTTON MARKETS CLOSEDNEW YORK, April 19.—
SECURITY and commodity
markets, except the grain
exchanges and the New York
Produce Exchange, are closed
today in observance of the Good
Friday holiday. Banks
however, remained open.The St. Louis Stock Exchange
was closed owing to holiday in
the Eastern market.DR. BASS CONFESSES KILLING
PEARMAN, HIS ACCOMPLICE
IN \$200,000 INSURANCE PLOTTARIFF CONFEREES
COMPLETE WORK
ON RATE SECTIONSCongressional Committees
Decide to Start Monday
to Adjust Differences on
Administrative Clauses.HUNDREDS OF PLEAS
TO RAISE LACE DUTYThey Come From Factory
Owners and Workers of
East but Issue Is Definite-
ly Closed.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—After
changing several duties previously
agreed upon, the congressional
committees on the tariff bill today
decided to permit no further recon-
sideration of rates and to start
Monday with adjustment of differ-
ences over the administrative pro-
visions.The present duty of 60 per cent
on glass prisms was restored. This
has been cut in half by previous
actions.
Other changes agreed to were:
Gauge glass tubes, 60 per cent,
now 55 per cent; aluminum foil, 40
per cent, now 35 per cent; pen
knives valued at not more than 40
cents a dozen, 1 1/2 cents each and
unsharpened, 2 cents a pound,
now 1 cent; frozen eggs 11 cents
a pound, now 7 1/2.Lace Duty Dead Issue.
Under the decision to consider
the rate sections a closed book,
the Senate's increase from 30 to
more than 125 per cent in the duty
on narrow laces, eliminated several
days ago, will not be reconsidered.
Hundreds of telegrams request-
ing reconsideration were received
at the offices of several of the con-
ference members from lace mill owners and
workers of Connecticut, New York
and New Jersey.All the rate schedules have been
completed by the conference ex-
cept those dealing with sugar, co-
conut, lumber, shingles and silver.
Before an agreement is reached on
these, the House conferees have
pledged themselves to take the
schedules back to the chamber for
separate votes on the amendments
of the Senate.Brookhart Assails Tilson.
The controversy was re-
sumed on the Senate floor late yes-
terday, with Brookhart of Iowa
terming Representative Tilson of
Connecticut, the Republican House
leader, the "waterboy" for this
Wall street committee which he
said the Republican National Com-
mittee.He assailed Tilson for a statement
issued several days ago, in which
the House leader said the sup-
porters of the export debenture
plan were inconsistent.
The Iowan added that the 15 Re-
publicans who voted for the de-
benture had "refused to be ruled
by Wall street," and that many Re-
publicans would not be re-elected
if they followed the advice of the
party's national committee.Informed of Brookhart's speech,
Tilson observed that he would
"rather be a waterboy than noth-
ing," and added that the Iowan's
statements deserved no further re-
ply.
CALAIS WORKERS THANK U. S.
FOR NOT RAISING LACE DUTY.
CALAIS, France, April 19.—
Lace-makers are overjoyed at dis-
patches from Washington which
say that the Congressional Confer-
ence has decided to abandon the
proposal to increase duties on
lace products.
A committee of employers and
workers called on the American
Consul, James Carter, and ex-
pressed the gratitude of the work-
ers and the city. Many have been
out of employment for weeks since
American orders began to be coun-
termanded in the fear that Con-
gress would adopt the heavy du-
ties.

Text of Dr. Bass' Confession

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 19.
FOLLOWING is that part of the confession made by Dr. A. J. Bass, in which he tells how he killed William R. Pearman, whose life had been insured for the benefit of Bass for \$200,000 under the name of William Foita:"ON Wednesday, March 26, I drove from Columbia to Kansas City to confer with Pearman on taxes due on land I had sold to him in the insurance fraud.
"Hooky," one of the St. Louis gunmen I was dealing with, met me outside the Savoy Hotel where Pearman was stopping, and told me Pearman must be bumped off quick because he was drinking and talking too much. Pearman already had caused me alarm by openly boasting he soon would be well off financially and intended to set up a waitress, of whom he was enamored in a new home at Columbia.
"I had given Pearman to understand that my original deal with the gunmen was that they were to furnish a body to be identified as his own, but they failed me in this and insisted upon making Pearman the goat so they would receive what was to have been his share of the insurance, or about \$100,000.
"Upon hearing what 'Hooky' had to say, and urged to a decision by threats against my own life, I agreed to take Pearman back to Columbia that night and do away with him.
"Hooky' said he and two of the boys with him, whom he did not name, would follow my car to make sure the deed was done.
"In due time that day I conferred with Pearman and arranged to drive him back to Columbia that night. There was no moon, and we chatted about inconsequential matters as we drove along. I kept thinking what a hateful thing it was about to do because Bill Pearman and I had never had a cross word. I had known him since he was a little boy.
"My car, a coupe, like others of its model, has an offset above the back of the seat, extending back to the rear observation glass, upon which one usually lays packages. I usually carried my revolver on the seat between my legs, but on this night I placed it there, off to the side, and laid my arm across the back of the seat, driving with my left hand.
"Pearman, who had been drinking that day, was leaning forward with his head down, nothing but the seat of the car was between him and me. We were near Rocheport when I observed this and said to myself, 'It is now or never.' I quietly took my revolver, which was lying by my hand, and as I drove on a straight stretch of pavement, shot Bill in the head.
"He slouched forward, his head against the instrument board, but I drove on as though nothing had happened for about a mile. During this time the car with the three St. Louis gunmen kept close behind me. I could see their lights in my mirror, and when I reached a point on the highway where I could drive out onto the gravel I came to a stop.
"They stopped behind me and one of them got out and came forward. The signal to them was that when I stopped the deed had been done and they were to stop, come forward and help me with the body.
"It is all over with Bill. I told the gunman when he reached my car, and he removed the rumble seat from my coupe and took it back to the other car. He then returned, dragged Bill's body out of my car and thrust it into the compartment that had held the rumble seat, and closed the lid.
"All this had been prearranged and I had been instructed to keep the body in my car until morning and meet them, when they would dispose of it. The plan was that, after I shot Bill I was to remain in or near Columbia and be seen, while they would haul the body to a distant spot where I could not possibly be placed in any investigation should suspicion point to me.
"I accordingly drove to my home in Columbia and put my car in my garage, the gunmen agreeing to meet me at 10 a. m. next day, Thursday, on the outskirts of Columbia and relieve me of the body.
"My mental state was frightful when I entered my home, and, with Bill Pearman dead and locked in my car, there was no sleep for me that night. I shot Bill I was to remain in or near Columbia and be seen, while they would haul the body to a distant spot where I could not possibly be placed in any investigation should suspicion point to me.
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100 DIE IN FIRE IN RUMANIAN CHURCH WIGIL GOOD FRIDAY

Old Wooden Building at
Cotesci Burns Like Tin-
der When Blowing Can-
dle Flame Sets Hangings
Ablaze.

INWARD-OPENING DOOR BLOCKS ESCAPE

Efforts to Save Holy Ves-
sels Delay Rush for En-
trance — Women and
Children Trampled Under
Foot and Suffocated.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, April 19.—Ninety-six bodies of men, women and children were recovered today from the ruins of a church in Cotesci. There are still 40 persons missing.

Another 17 persons first reported dead, apparently had fled into the surrounding country where they were found wandering about severely injured.

The victims of the fire will be buried in the same grave. In some cases entire families were wiped out and in others all were killed except the small children who had been left alone.

Sevastia Stanculescu, the only woman saved, lost both hands. Between 100 and 150 men, women and children, trapped by flames in an ancient church during a Good Friday vigil service, perished last night while their priests vainly attempted to save them.

Helpless against the frenzied rush of the congregation to flee from the roaring flames within the wooden structure, which was more than 100 years old, the priests remained at their posts and blessed the victims as they died.

Of the congregation which had crowded into the church, only four are known to have escaped, three men and one woman who had been sitting near the exit.

Although terrified by the fire, the first thought of the worshippers, the survivors said, was for the sacred vessels and the altar cloth, which they prepared to carry out. They then made a frenzied rush to the door which opened inward and became jammed because of the frantic efforts of the crowd to escape. Strong was the construction of the door that it resisted all efforts to smash it outward.

Blazing Beams Fall on Crowd. Meanwhile, flaming beams from the roof fell upon fainting women and children and struggling men who tried frantically to escape.

The catastrophe was all over in a few minutes. Death came swiftly to those within, many of them being suffocated before the flames reached them.

The blazing ceiling, tapestries and paper wreaths on the walls fell on the congregation. Women and children were trampled under foot.

Candle Sets Fire to Hangings. The fire started when a breeze, wafted through a high rear window, blew the flame of a candle against the fringe of a hanging. The fringe took fire, paper wreaths caught, and in a minute the building was in flames.

The structure was 100 years old and its worn-out boards were like tinder. Outside, the fire departments of Chesti and Pitesti fought vainly with antiquated apparatus to extinguish the fire. Those who had escaped and the crowding townsmen tried to open the jammed door, but the massing of those inside against it made their effort unavailing.

Among the dead were two priests, a notary, and the burgomaster of Cotesci, which is a small town of 5000 population, 65 miles northwest of Bucharest, near the edge of the Transylvanian Alps. Hardly a family in the town escaped unscathed.

No Request for Arrests, Says Chief of Police. Chief of Detectives Kaiser said today he had received no request for the arrest of the three gunmen named by Dr. Bass, but had furnished photographs of them to an insurance investigator for identification purposes. He said, however, he said, are "police characters" of the type arrested for investigation whenever seen by detectives. No search for them will be ordered until a formal request is made, he said.

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FOUNDED BY JONNIE FULTON
Dec. 12, 1877.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Aviation Federation Head Killed In Plane Crash in New Jersey



COUNT HENRI DE LA VAULX.
WHO was one of four persons killed yesterday when their plane hit a power wire. This picture was taken since his arrival in the United States to study aeronautical developments.

Dr. Bass Confesses Killing Of Pearman in Plot

Continued From Page One.

where the killing occurred, it will have to be determined whether jurisdiction will rest in Cooper, Howard or Boone County, which meet near Rocheport.

Last night's confession was made to John R. Dyer, local attorney for Dr. Bass, and the writer, who had questioned the prisoner by turns for three days. Dyer's stenographer, Miss Ollie Collins, took a transcript of the statement which was made in a room adjoining the cell in the Benton County Jail.

Dr. Bass had been questioned for about eight hours, when, at 6 p. m., he led Dyer aside and asked, "Mr. Dyer, if you did this thing, would you admit it?" The lawyer replied that he would.

Oris as He Confesses. Returning to the writer, Dr. Bass asked, "Are you a friend of mine?" The reporter replied, "I wouldn't hurt you."

"Well, I did this thing," the doctor spoke quickly and then broke into tears, covering his face with his hands. When he regained his composure he began his confession.

Dr. Bass was interrupted frequently by tearful expressions of regret for the shame it would bring on his family.

In brief, the doctor related that he was in Kansas City with Pearman March 26 when "Hokey," one of the gunmen, confronted him and demanded that he kill Pearman in order that the doctor and the gunman might divide the insurance money, the gunman taking half.

Fearing for his own life, he said, he obeyed the gunman's orders, invited Pearman to ride home with him and then shot him when driving his small coupe along a straight stretch of pavement. "Hokey" and two other gunmen, he said, helped him remove the rumble seat from the car and place the body in the rear compartment. By agreement he took the body home to Columbia, he said, and kept it there in the car until the next morning when he met "Hokey" again and drove to the outskirts of Joplin.

How Insurance Was Obtained. While "Hokey" and his associates took the body on to Gravette, Ark., in another machine, the doctor declared, he hurried back to Columbia to establish an alibi. As has been told the body was found Saturday, March 29, and Dr. Bass went to Bentonville to identify it as that of William Foltz. He was accompanied by S. K. Johnson, Kansas City real estate dealer, who knew Pearman as Foltz, and who has been exonerated in the case by Dr. Bass.

The doctor's account of the method used in obtaining the fraudulent insurance, taken from last night's confession, follows:

"I took Pearman over to Kansas City and introduced him to S. K. Johnson as William Foltz. Johnson, Pearman and I went to Texarkana. We showed the land to Pearman and came back to Kansas City. Johnson drew up the contract of sale and an attorney in Kansas City later drew up the notes and a deed of trust aggregating \$223,000.

Gave Foltz Family History. "I made the suggestion to Johnson that Foltz, whom Johnson did not know as Pearman, was going to put up \$200,000 life insurance as additional collateral for these notes. Johnson said he had a friend by the name of Shaw who was agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., which was a good company, that he himself held \$25,000 insurance on his life in that company and that if we had made no other arrangements he would be glad to see Mr. Shaw get the business.

"I told Johnson that we had not. He telephoned Shaw and Shaw came to his office and Johnson introduced him to Foltz and myself. Shaw took the application for life insurance in the name of William Foltz, Pearman using the name of

Foltz, giving the family history of William Foltz, which previously had been procured by Pearman and me from the family of Foltz at Martinsburg, Mo.

Was to Get \$100,000 Himself. (Pearman or Foltz then underwent two medical examinations before he was accepted. After he was accepted, the insurance company turned over the application to an inspection bureau in Kansas City. This bureau obtained reports from St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City on references supplied by Dr. Bass to the effect that William Foltz was a rich soap manufacturer of Japan, worth in excess of \$250,000 and with an income of \$50,000 a year. On these reports, four \$50,000 policies were issued Dec. 24 last, after Dr. Bass paid the first year's premium of \$102.00.

"Prior to the death of Pearman, I made several trips back and forth to Kansas City. I met 'Red,' one of the gunmen, in Kansas City and discussed this matter. I had made arrangements with him and his gang to get the amount of insurance that Pearman understood he was to get, which was \$100,000. In other words, I was to have \$100,000 out of the insurance and they were to have the balance."

At the end of the confession, Dr. Bass apologized to the stenographer because she had been compelled to "listen to this blood-curdling thing." He wept for "poor Bill Pearman" and voiced sympathy for Pearman's wife and two children. "I planned all this myself; Pearman was my victim," he declared. Before going back to his cell he said to his questioners, with tears in his eyes, "Gentlemen, I will sleep tonight."

Attorney Dyer immediately notified Boyle G. Clark, the doctor's Columbia attorney, who arrived here this morning to make arrangements for the transfer of jurisdiction to Missouri.

Doubts Gangster Angle. Attorney Clark issued a statement in behalf of himself and the Rev. Carl Ague, pastor of the Christian Church of Columbia, to whom the doctor had "told his troubles" after the Dorsey plot. The statement:

"I am of the opinion, as is the Rev. Mr. Ague, that Dr. Bass played a lone hand in the Pearman case and that no gangster was involved; that Dr. Bass killed Pearman and disposed of the body himself; that he had no aid from any other source in view of his experience in the Indianapolis case when the gangsters failed him."

"We have made a check at Columbia and found Dr. Bass was absent from Columbia 26 hours, which would have given him ample time to do the deed. He was in the land deal, but when the plot failed, he says, he found himself at the mercy of gangsters. Authorities doubt some of the details of the doctor's confessions and have an open mind as to the part actually played in the Dorsey and Pearman plots by the gunman named Dr. Bass, however, has definitely accepted responsibility for organizing the Pearman plot in the murder."

Dorsey, a graduate of the University of Missouri, lives at Hammond, Ind., and is chairman of the board of the Northern States Life Insurance Co.

4 ELECTROCUTED WHEN PLANE HITS HIGH POWER WIRE

Machine, After Being Lost
in Fog Over Jersey City,
Hits Line When Headed
Toward Landing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 19.—Trapped in the fog, an airplane which for half an hour had swooped blindly just above the roofs of Jersey City, struck a high tension wire of the Public Service power plant in the Hackensack Meadows on the outskirts of this city yesterday afternoon, killing the pilot and three passengers.

A police inspector expressed the opinion that the victims were electrocuted. Their bodies were so badly burned in the wreckage that identification was impossible, except through the remains of the Colonial Airways Co. operator of the plane.

Among the dead was Count Henri de la Vaulx, founder and president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the world's highest governing body on aviation records. He had boarded the monoplane at Montreal to get to New York for the week-end.

The others killed were John Salway, veteran pilot; Mrs. Marie E. Williams of Providence, R. I., and A. V. Conklin of New York. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Conklin had boarded the plane at Albany for the run to Newark airport.

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TWO HELD IN INVESTIGATION OF MARY BAKER MURDER

One Offers Alibi, But Is Being Detained While Story Is Checked.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Julien Gallagher and Marvin Sison of Warsaw, Va., are held by the police in connection with the murder of Miss Mary Baker, Government employee, near Arlington National Cemetery, a week ago.

Sison, who was charged originally with having attacked and murdered Miss Baker, has offered an alibi. Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth said today, after questioning him for hours, but is being detained while his story is checked up.

Forest Park and Tower Grove Park will be the scenes of these outdoor gatherings, the services in Forest Park beginning at 5:15 a. m., two minutes before the sun is due to appear, and in Tower Grove at 6 a. m. The weather forecast indicates cloudiness with possible showers tomorrow.

Special Easter services, with elaborate musical programs, also will be held at virtually all the churches in the city, morning and evening.

The Forest Park service will be held at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, with the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, presiding. The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of Piquin Congregational Church, will read the Bible and the Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong of the Church Federation will deliver the sermon. Hymns will be sung under the direction of Rowland W. Arnold with a symphony orchestra accompaniment.

Bugler to Sound Reveille. In Tower Grove Park, the grandstand will be at the foot of Pine street at 10 a. m. The baptizing will be conducted by the Rev. J. K. Parker, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, the occasion representing the church's twenty-fifth Easter Pilgrimage to the river.

The earliest services of the day will be publicly baptized in the Mississippi River at the foot of Pine street at 10 a. m. The baptizing will be conducted by the Rev. J. K. Parker, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, the occasion representing the church's twenty-fifth Easter Pilgrimage to the river.

More than 50 Negro converts will be publicly baptized in the Mississippi River at the foot of Pine street at 10 a. m. The baptizing will be conducted by the Rev. J. K. Parker, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, the occasion representing the church's twenty-fifth Easter Pilgrimage to the river.

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Mass and Two Sunrise Services To Begin Easter Celebration

Outdoor Assemblies to Be Held at Forest and Tower Grove Parks—Weather Forecast Indicates Possibility of Showers.

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At the conclusion of the Easter Pilgrimage

BELLS RING OUT END OF LENT IN ROME

Ceremony of Lighting Paschal Candles Performed in Churches.

By the Associated Press. ROME, April 19.—The Lenten fast ended today. Shortly before the "Gloria in Excelsis" sung at all the Holy Saturday masses was the signal for the bells of all Rome's churches to ring joyously, in contrast to Good Friday's mournful silence. The candles, images and paintings, heavily veiled in purple or black covering since Passion Sunday, were again brought to light, and the organs once more were played. It was striking prelude to Easter Sunday, always a gala day in Rome.

The lighting of the new fire representing Christ's resurrection was carried out in picturesque fashion under the portico of St. John Lateran, Rome's cathedral. There Cardinal Pompili officiated, striking a spark from a flint. He then ignited the Paschal candle, after blessing the five grains of incense, representing Christ's five wounds, inserted in it. After this the Cardinal and attendant clergy moved in solemn procession up the Great Nave of the Basilica, the candles being borne ahead.

Holy Saturday at the Lateran was also commemorated by the ordination of priests of the Roman seminaries, and the bestowal of the minor orders on other students whose courses are not yet completed. It was in that same church that the present Pope Pius XI was ordained on Dec. 29, 1879, and last year to celebrate the golden jubilee of his priesthood.

In the Vatican City the morning's rites were marked by the blessing of the Pope's own Paschal candle, largest of those brought out today. It was eight feet high and three inches in diameter. The ceremony took place in St. Peter's Portico, in front of the famous bronze doors, immediately after the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, had lighted the Easter fire. At the conclusion of the Pontifical high mass that followed, benediction was imparted with the relic of the Passion.

TWO HELD IN \$11,300 ROBBERY

Accused of Entering Edna Purviance's Home in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, April 19.—Police are holding two persons suspected of stealing \$11,300 worth of jewelry Wednesday from a house here occupied by Miss Edna Purviance, motion picture actress, and two other California women.

Miss Purviance reported she lost a watch and two rings valued at \$4500. Mrs. Mabel Arnold said she was robbed of two rings worth \$3500, and Mrs. H. H. Helbush lost a pin valued at \$1500.

Appropriate Easter Greetings

GREETINGS that breathe the true spirit of Easter... dispatched on colorful Easter blanks... delivered by smartly uniformed messengers.

Fast, accurate, courteous service to 70,000 points in the United States—8,000 in Canada—and to all the world through the vast International System—telegraph, cable, radio.

Commercial Cables All America

Postal Telegraph

McKay Radio

Commercial Cables All America

Postal Telegraph

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MILLINER KILLED BY HUSBAND SHE PLANNED TO LEAVE

She Had Made \$50,000 in New York Shop, He Had Nothing and Was 20 Years Older.

WOMAN INTENDED TO SAIL FOR PARIS

But Mate Shoots Her, and Ends Own Life After Writing Note Assailing Brother-in-Law.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Rose Perlman, who had made money as a milliner, planned to sail this morning for California, by way of the Panama Canal.

"Good by, Christie street, and good by, husband," said Mrs. Perlman. She was 35 years old and had \$40,000 in the bank. Two trips to Paris had shown her how life was, away from the lower East Side. Jacob Perlman was 20 years older and never had been any good at business. Another night or so in the apartment, to finish packing and she would quit him flat.

But Jacob, Perlman, ordained rabbi, Early yesterday, when he had prepared to retire, he shot his wife four times. He placed her body on the bed, put the pistol in a bureau drawer and sat down to write letters.

He wrote an apology to Commissioner Whalen for troubling police, and wrote to his brothers in Cleveland and Poland. Then he wrote to Rose's younger brother, Robert Reifin, a teacher of bookkeeping at the Flushing High School, who had lived with them.

"It was lucky for him he wrote to Reifin, that he had moved out of the place before, into the Bowery W. M. C. A."

"Then," he wrote, "you wanted to take her to Paris and make her a modernistic model. You'll be punished for causing this trouble, and if you'd been here I would have killed you, too."

Then Perlman, having given instructions for disposition of his little property, addressed some express tags for the convenience of police, took out another revolver and fired a shot through his head. No one heard the shots.

Brother Finds Bodies. Reifin, the wife's brother, went yesterday to get the rest of his wife's clothes, unlocked the door, found the bodies, and called police.

"I guess she drove him crazy," he said, "leaving him that way." "She married him 15 years ago," continued Reifin. "She was a designer and he worked in the same place as a salesman. But he never was much at making money and would get out of work. She'd buy him a business and he'd sell it out and get the money. Later she bought him an interest in some things."

"She had a millinery shop for 15 years and made more than \$50,000. Then three years ago she quit and went to Europe on a tour. Last year she went to Paris for several months, to visit some people she met on that tour."

"Now she was going to leave him for good."

BELLEVILLE'S POPULATION 28,305; GAIN OF 14 PCT.

Belleville and Hartford, Illinois Towns Incorporated Since 1920, Have 1145 and 1166.

Belleville's population, placed at 28,305 in the decennial census just completed, there has increased 14 per cent in the last 10 years. It was 24,823 in 1920, and the gain in the decade was 3482.

Belleville, an oil refinery town between East St. Louis and Alton, has 1145 population and Hartford, nearby industrial town, has 1166. Both were incorporated since the last census. These are the first census figures for communities near St. Louis.

In a comparison of statistics from small communities scattered throughout Missouri and Illinois, many rural districts are shown to have small increases in population, although it is generally thought that the national tendency of a shift of the populace from the country to the cities is continuing.

In St. Louis, Jefferson County, has a population of 5062, an increase in 10 years of 59. Westphalia, Mo., a picturesque usage County town known to many St. Louis motorists, has almost doubled its size, having 42 inhabitants, an increase of 198.

WOMAN BOOKKEEPER ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT FROM BANK

By the Associated Press. IRONVILLE, Mo., April 19.—Mrs. Carrie B. Quint, bookkeeper of the Pleasant Green Bank, has been charged with embezzlement of a considerable amount. The embezzlement was closed for investigation by the State Finance Department.

Mrs. Quint admitted the embezzlement, according to Walter D. Temple, prosecuting attorney here, who was bound over to Circuit Court. The bank will probably be re-opened, authorities said.

Wife and Daughter of Ziegfeld In Hollywood, 'Just Looking About'

Patricia and Mrs. Florenz (Billie Burke) Ziegfeld.

Associated Press Photo.

Patricia and Mrs. Florenz (Billie Burke) Ziegfeld.

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Patricia and Mrs. Florenz (Billie Burke) Ziegfeld.

Associated Press Photo.

LAWYER REFUSES 6 MONTHS' TERM AND GETS 4 YEARS

William A. Koons, 61, Had Insisted on Fine if He Pleaded Guilty to Bad Check Charge.

Associated Press Photo.

William A. Koons, 61-year-old lawyer, was arrested last night at his home, 5832 Barmore avenue, five hours after he walked out of Circuit Judge Calhoun's court while a jury deliberated on its verdict in his trial for passing a worthless check.

The jury found him guilty and fixed his punishment at four years in the penitentiary. With Koons missing, Judge Calhoun accepted the verdict and declared the lawyer's bond forfeited. He was eating a late supper at his home when detectives found him at 10:40 o'clock.

At Police Headquarters, where he was locked up, Koons said he anticipated a guilty verdict and left the courtroom to negotiate for an appeal bond. He returned to the court, but found everyone gone but a watchman and decided to go home after learning the disposition of his case from the court record.

Charged With Two Others. Koons was jointly charged with Charles Hollerback and Earl Davis, both waiters, who pleaded guilty in February before Circuit Judge Taylor, and were sentenced to six months in the workhouse.

The two waiters told Judge Taylor they had cashed many bogus pay checks, drawn by Koons, under an agreement that Koons would share in the profit and act as their attorney if they were caught.

Hollerback and Davis did not appear against Koons, as they have been released, and could not be found, having been allowed to apply the time spent in jail prior to pleading guilty to the workhouse sentences. At the time they were sentenced Judge Taylor offered to give Koons a similar, but the attorney refused to plead guilty, and obtained a change of venue to Judge Calhoun's court, alleging Judge Taylor was prejudiced.

Identified by Witness. Henry Ottensmeyer, proprietor of a soft drink establishment at 2623 Cherokee street, identified Koons at the trial as a man for whom he cashed a worthless check of the Christy-Walsh Fire Brick Co., for \$28.50. Koons was introduced by his attorney, Hollerback and Davis, with whom he is acquainted, as Henry Weber, Ottensmeyer testified. The check, purported to be for salary, was payable to Henry Weber, Ottensmeyer told the jury.

Koons, on the witness stand, denied asking Ottensmeyer to cash the check, testifying he went to the saloon with Hollerback and Davis to buy whisky, and that Davis cashed a check and pocketed the change. In response to a question by his attorney, he admitted having been arrested in "other check cases."

Testimony also was introduced showing that Koons had bickered with Judge Taylor in open court on the question of passing a guilty verdict, insisting that his punishment be a fine if he made an admission of guilt.

DRY RAIDER KILLS ANOTHER IN DARK

Perryville, Mo., Marshal Fatally Shot in Raid That Was Not Carried Out.

Oscar Hornberger, 34 years old, night city marshal at Perryville, Mo., died at Lutheran Hospital at 3:10 o'clock this morning of a gunshot wound inflicted accidentally by another officer in a liquor raid on a farm near Perryville last midnight.

Hornberger, who had been night marshal since Christmas and was a deputy sheriff, was shot by Deputy Sheriff Noel Nance of Perry County in the raid. They had a report that moonshiners were operating on the farm, eight miles northwest of Perryville. Starting to surround the place, they concluded that they needed help so Nance and Henderson started to an adjoining farmhouse.

Nelson and Hornberger were to remain standing at separate positions. However, according to the stories both men related, Hornberger moved and encountered Nelson in the dark. Alarmed, Hornberger fired his shotgun at Nelson but missed. Nelson said, later, Hornberger did not remember whether he had fired. Nelson fired one shot from a shotgun, wounding Hornberger.

Accompanied by a physician and a clergyman from Perryville, Hornberger arrived at Lutheran Hospital at 6 a. m. He died following an operation. His wife and three children survive.

The liquor raid was not carried out. A man with a flashlight was seen coming out of the house after the shooting, but was not questioned. Nelson was not arrested.

An open verdict was returned at the coroner's inquest here today after Dr. H. W. Parks and the Rev. A. M. Lohmann, who came here with Hornberger, related the circumstances of the shooting. Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon, however, wrote Prosecuting Attorney George A. Rosier of Perry County, suggesting further inquiry.

NO HOPE FOR WHEAT GROWER AS EXPORTER, SAYS LEGGE

Declares That Grain Is Only Crop in Which Radical Curtailment Is Urged.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.—Asserting the outlook for the wheat grower on an export basis does not appear bright, Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, in a letter to Gov. Reed yesterday said:

"It is our duty to place the facts before the growers in the hope they may gradually adjust production to the probable consuming demand."

Replying to the Governor's recent criticism of acreage reduction proposals, Legge said "what is the only crop on which we are advocating a program of reduced production to a domestic consumption basis, and that while some reduction in cotton was being advocated, the question of improving quality 'is perhaps the most important'."

"We believe," he added, "that with some adjustment, the American grower of cotton can stay in the export field. We cannot, however, see any such hope for the wheat grower."

Treasury Balance \$252,058,831. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Treasury receipts for April 17 were \$12,477,262.27; expenditures, \$11,076,032.31; balance, \$252,058,831.30.

BISHOP'S SON DRUNK FOR TWO DAYS BEFORE ALLEGED MURDER

James Matthew Maxon Jr. Says He Is Not Sure What Happened.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 19.—James Matthew Maxon Jr., 21 years old, whose father is the Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of Tennessee, is in a cell at Police Headquarters charged with beating a 73-year-old printer to death.

Four witnesses accuse him—a middle-aged landlady of a rooming house and three of her middle-aged boarders—and he himself, red-eyed from a two days' drunk, is not sure of what occurred.

The other boarders in Mrs. Rose Hickey's boarding house unanimously agree in accusing young Maxon of attempting to assault Mrs. Hickey early yesterday, after what was admittedly a very drunk evening, and of wrenching a few gas and electric fixtures from the wall, slugging and sundry rescuers and finally killing David Payson.

The medical examiner reports that the elderly printer died as the result of a blow which broke his nose and fractured several of his ribs and the police are still a bit doubtful about what to believe. There are some discrepancies, they admit, in the stories told by the lodgers and by Mrs. Hickey.

MESSAGE CIRCLES GLOBE TWICE IN TWO HOURS, FIVE MINUTES

Greeting Relayed 22 Times by Associated Press and Reuters Bureaus.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 19.—A message of greeting, starting from New York, twice circled the globe in two hours and five minutes, making a momentary call at each of the 18 most important foreign bureaus of the Associated Press, and four bureaus of its ally, Reuters, the British news agency. The test was made March 21.

Each of the bureaus received the message in turn, and relayed it.

"It was the first time in the history of electrical transmission of words," said Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, "that a message was so often relayed up such an extensive and devious journey. Its speed over the circuitous but continuous route, which was necessarily involved, because of the widely separated bureaus, constitutes a record of the marvelous means of transmission available for the Associated Press staff to keep in step in its work of collecting news throughout the world."

WOMAN CRUSHED BY BUS ON DELMAR DIES OF INJURIES

Miss Mary Kochman, 42 years old, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday afternoon of a fractured skull and internal injuries sustained earlier in the day when struck by a Peoples Motorbus Co. bus in front of 6214 Delmar boulevard.

Henry Alexander, the chauffeur, told police that Miss Kochman stepped from behind a street car into the path of the bus, which was eastbound at a speed of 15 miles an hour. Alexander and Kirby Buscher, the conductor, were placed under bond pending an inquest.

Miss Kochman formerly resided at Penton, Mo., with relatives. Recently she had been living at the home of Mrs. Mary Flowers, 6243 Olive Street road.

GREAT NORTHERN PRESIDENT TO REBUILD SOVIET RAILROADS

CHICAGO, April 19.—Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, announces he has accepted an invitation from the Russian Soviet government to superintend the rebuilding of its railroads and that he will sail June 1 for Europe on his way to Moscow.

The rehabilitation of the Russian railroads, which have run down to a great extent, is a part of the five-year industrial plan now being forwarded in Russia, and Budd said he thought he had been asked to go to Russia as adviser because the Great Northern, as regards climate and topography, is very similar to the Russian roads.

He said he would reconstruct the Russian system along the lines and standards of American railroad practice.

THE MAPLES

Where Manchester Road Crosses Riverdale Park Tommy McHenry's Orchestra—All White "Should avoid acquaintance be forgot" Mr.

Special Easter Dinner, \$1.50 Served from 12 to 8:30 Purveyors of Good Hot Food

Forest Park Hotel ONE SQUARE BLOCK OF PARKING SPACE 4900 West Pine Blvd.

STUDENTS CHAMPAIGN SPECIAL Via

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TUESDAY, April 22d

Leave St. Louis 8:15 A.M. Leave E. St. Louis 8:33 A.M. Arrive Champaign 12:30 P.M.

Lunch Car Coaches One-Way Fare, \$5.25

City Ticket Office 524 N. Broadway Union Station 18th and Market

STUDENT FLYER, HOLDUP SUSPECT, TAKES OWN LIFE

William J. Hyman Swallows Poison at Police Station Garage When About to Be Questioned.

Associated Press Photo.

William J. Hyman, 27-year-old student flyer, residing with his wife and 7-month-old child at 5100 Greer avenue, ended his life by swallowing poison at the Dear Street Police Station garage last night, after he had been arrested as a holdup man.

At 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon Harry Whitman, a clerk in the Star Square Auto Co. branch store at 4618 Delmar boulevard, was held up by an armed man, who took \$35 from the cash register. Whitman told police the robber resembled Hyman, a former employee at a Star Square branch at 3224 Marquette street. The automobile license of a Marmon automobile in which the robber escaped was traced to Hyman and the car, owned by Hyman's wife, was found in the garage at the Greer avenue address.

Allowed to Visit Home. City Detective Hummert and Kortjohn, detailed to watch the Hyman home, took Hyman into custody about 6 o'clock as he alighted from a street car nearby. He was allowed to visit his home, where he affectionately kissed his wife and baby. Informed he was wanted for questioning in an automobile accident case, Hyman drove the detectives to the police station in the Marmon.

The detectives alighted in the garage, at Dear and Greer avenues, and were directing Hyman how to park the car when they noticed he had collapsed at the wheel. A bottle of poison which he had drained was in his hand, wrapped in the cover of a detective-story magazine.

"I'm sick," was all Hyman said. A milk antidote was administered and he was taken to City Hospital but was dead on arrival.

Says They Didn't Need Money. "Something went wrong with him," Hyman's relatives said. "He was a fine husband and a hard worker, and not a robber at heart. Why, he knew the man he is accused of holding up."

"We didn't need money. His family has money and so has mine. His father is in the jewelry business in Kansas City, and formerly was with the Hyman-Abrams Jewelry Co. in the Arcade Building here."

He left the Star Square Co. about a year ago to become manager of a chain store at Grand boulevard and University street. Last summer he obtained a student's license at Lambert Field. He resigned his store position a month ago and became associated with Edward Hanger, 6400 Maple avenue, in the development and promotion of a new airplane and motor. They made a trip to Wichita, Kan., to visit officers of the Cessna Aircraft Co. there.

Brooding About Something. "He had been brooding about something for several days, but refused to discuss his troubles with me. He acted peculiarly yesterday morning. He returned home about 2:30 in the afternoon, changed suits and handed me \$30. I asked him where he got it, and he said from Mr. Hanger."

Hanger, interviewed by police, said he did not see Hyman yesterday.

Hyman's peculiar actions were noted at noon yesterday when he visited the Star Square store on Marquette street, where he formerly had been employed. He was wearing smoked glasses and holding a handkerchief to his face when the clerk recognized Hyman and greeted him by name. Hyman explained he had called to renew friendships. A policeman chanced

KILLS SELF WHEN HELD FOR ROBBERY

Associated Press Photo.

William J. Hyman.

De Woskin Photo.

William J. Hyman.

De Woskin Photo.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 14, 1878

Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make a difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and special interests, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For Watchmen at Grade Crossings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I SAW an editorial in one of your contemporaries about accidents at grade crossings. Summing up the whole editorial in a nutshell, it didn't think much could be done about it.

It said, "We may believe that human carelessness in some form, even remote, was responsible for every death and every injury." Men have always been careless from the beginning of time and they always will be. We all make mistakes, that is why errors are used on lead pencils and some business men use for their slogan, "Mistakes cheerfully corrected." And I think that Americans should correct the mistake they have made of not making the railroad crossings safe for the public. How? By placing watchmen there.

There are millions of men out of employment, many of whom would be glad of the opportunity to take a job as watchman at a crossing, and, of course, if watchmen were stationed at crossings, accidents would be almost entirely eliminated.

I don't think there is anything any more cowardly than to lay these accidents to the drivers of the automobiles. It is true, perhaps, that they have been guilty of carelessness, but I agree with Sir Arthur Keith when he said, "The day when a man becomes a perfectly rational being marks his end." M. O. RALEY.

Paragould, Ark.

The Union-Easton Bank Failure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON March 28 the Union-Easton Trust Co. closed its doors. Three weeks have passed and no report of any kind is forthcoming yet. Why? Approximately 6000 depositors, with deposits of over \$816,000, are involved. Must we sit quietly idle or should the depositors organize and employ attorneys to get proper action? It will take a live newspaper like the Post-Dispatch to ascertain the facts in the case and bring results.

O. L. ALPISER.

Vacancies and New Construction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE first of each month the press offers a half-hearted apology for the decrease in St. Louis building permits. We builders do not feel as though an apology is necessary. We think it is just good business. The oldest economic law is that of supply and demand. If we cannot sell our finished article, why keep building? Why build more places to live in when we are oversupplied and the St. Louis area has so many vacancies?

Fill the vacancies by retarding building activity and St. Louisans will again become "real estate minded." Then we will go forward with a rush and building will start again. GEO. HOFFMANN.

Stations Lack of Twentieth Street Exit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS' traveling public should be thankful to that Kansas City visitor for calling attention to the lack of exit at the western end of the Union Station. I have often wondered since the railroad enlarged it without an additional exit how they could get by. Do the building laws allow a building two city blocks wide to have only four exits? And none on Twentieth street?

JOHN KOTIS.

Some Bad Words for Dog Racing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE letter in your paper Thursday signed "Patron" putting in a good word for dog racing certainly makes me hot under the collar. Being a stranger in these parts, I went to the Madison Kennel Club once last summer as a matter of curiosity. And never again—and I didn't lose any money, either, so don't think I'm peeved for that reason. Of all the vulgar and disgusting exhibitions, dog racing is the worst. There is nothing exciting or spectacular about it. Just a lot of skinny dogs let out of foul little cages or boxes.

If people want to see something that will really give them a thrill, let them go to a horse race or a circus. If they want to gamble, let them bet on the ponies, or play roulette, or get up a nice friendly game of stud poker. In these, the management or host doesn't take out such a big percentage as the dog track outfit does.

And another thing. At least half the people who go to the dog track do not look any too prosperous. They are the very ones who cannot afford to gamble. They ought to stay at home and improve their minds or get rested up, instead of taking the whole family to the dogs and carrying little babies around in a dusty, milling crowd or leaving the poor kids alone in a parked car crying their heads off.

Incidentally, the gambling fever seems to be stronger in and around St. Louis than in any other American city I have ever been in. And I've been around quite a bit.

POKER LOVER.

BALFOUR, FRIEND OF THE JEWS.

The sky in Palestine is not so clear now for the Jews who flocked into that land after 1923 under the protection of the British to revive and rebuild the ancient homeland of the Jewish race. Trouble with the Moslems who turned their hostility toward the Jews arose to mar the peace of the land and to incite the opponents of the Zionist movement against its efforts to construct a refuge in the land of their fathers for oppressed Jews of other countries.

Since then the sky has been darkened by the death of the great Englishman, the Earl of Balfour, the steadfast and powerful friend of the Jews. It was Lord Balfour who first announced in 1917 that Great Britain favored the creation of a national homeland in Palestine for the Jewish people. Under the influence of Balfour and his friends, the British Government proceeded with this policy and accepted the mandate of the League of Nations.

After Palestine was opened to the Jews wonders were accomplished. More than a billion dollars were expended in preparing the way for the colonization of the Jews and in making it possible for them to live and thrive in a land apparently barren from neglect and in which agriculture and industry had fallen into decay. Swamps were drained, lands were irrigated, fertilized and tilled, hospitals built, schools and a university established. In short, a national Jewish life has been created in Palestine.

Former British Premier Lloyd George, who joined with Lord Balfour and Gen. Smuts in calling upon the British Government to clarify the situation in Palestine, after the recent troubles, testified in the Sunday Post-Dispatch to the extraordinary achievements of the Jews in Palestine and their peaceable disposition. We quote from his article:

Since the war the Jewish population has increased by 100,000. But so have the Moslems increased. Since 1919, the Jews have raised 25,000,000 pounds for the development of Palestine. The Arabs have undoubtedly benefited indirectly by this expenditure. The Jewish emigration has enriched the country not only with capital but with intelligent, skilled and industrious people. Lands which provided a meager livelihood for a scanty population are now by irrigation or modern methods of cultivation maintaining in comfort a population 20 times as numerous. The Arabs have profited by this enterprise. There are now 80,000 more Arabs finding a living in Palestine than there were at the date of the Armistice.

Mr. Lloyd George says the Jews have not molested nor tried to exploit or oust the Arabs and that they deserve protection and reasonable encouragement. He urges fair play for all the peoples in Palestine. That is what the Zionists want. In the present situation the Zionists naturally want support and encouragement. They are rallying their forces to this end. They mourn the passing of Lord Balfour and point to his splendid example of loyalty to the Jewish cause in Palestine as an inspiration for all of its well-wishers and supporters.

In order to express their admiration for and gratitude to Lord Balfour, and to strengthen the cause by emphasizing his great service to the Jewish people, all the Zionist organizations in St. Louis will hold a Balfour memorial meeting in the auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, on the evening of April 22. It will be not only a memorial to Lord Balfour, but a revival of enthusiasm for the cause he upheld and an appeal to public opinion for support in this hour of trial.

GETTING RIGHT WITH POSTERITY.

Mr. Coolidge motored to Fitchburg, Mass., the other day just to stand for a moment beside a monument. He was keeping faith with the Fitchburg school children, and with posterity. Last October the children buried near the city's World War memorial a box containing historical data, under a tablet bidding their grandchildren open it Oct. 10, 1929. The tablet also said that on this date on this spot stood Calvin Coolidge, ex-President of the United States. But Mr. Coolidge was busy polishing a magazine article or whittling that day, and didn't get there. Now, six months later, he has kept the engagement.

Mr. Coolidge thus spikes one gun of the debunkers who will be camping on his reputation 100 years from now, or sooner, say as they have with all the Presidents. The historian will not be able, in a stirring chapter on the duplicity and corrupt times of the era, to say that Coolidge never visited the spot where this tablet fraudulently honors his alleged presence. Instead, the chronicler will have to content himself with saying that Coolidge did stand there, but at a later date, and that won't be much of a tidbit for scandal fanatics. Long before 1929, however, the incident will probably have been perpetuated by the sentimentalists, just as the Washington cherry tree story now is an example of honesty and not of vandalism. To the Coolidge legend the story will contribute a tender little insight into the great man's character.

BLOSSOM TIME.

Plum, cherry, pear, peach and apple. Memorize that list before you go any further. It is a succession more royal than any line of Kings and Queens—one you should know, but chances are you don't. In that sequence fruit trees blossom in the Mississippi Valley. "The characters in order of appearance," as it were, bowing their fragrant entries at the annual coming out party of that hardy perennial, Mother Nature, who is as old as the hills, yet without competition when it comes to staying young. Do not fail to attend this year's grand opening. To miss it would be to cheat yourself as well as to be impolite to the hostess who has been so lavish in her decorations. Everywhere now the festival is a-bloom.

Announcing the procession came the plum flowers, white, tinged yellowish with chrome anthers. Like well trained heralds, they have spoken the prologue and are passing on. Now arrive the snowy profusion of the cherry and the pure, scentless white of the pear. Next the rose-colored delicacies of the peach, like those of kinsman apricot, opening before the glossy leaves begin to show. And then at the top of the blossomy crescendo, the apple blooms, fairest of them all. Soon they will be blowing like faintly pinkish snow over the countryside. Watch closely if you want to see them open. A tree of bright red buds at dusk may be a great bouquet of white, crimson-shot petals the next dawn. Tennyson paid his damsel rare tribute when he said she had "a cheek of apple blossom." Nor are the fruit trees all. The purple, drooping petals of the pawpaw reward a search in the bottom lands and many a bluffside is flushed with thickets of rebud.

Holland is beautiful in tulip time, and so is Potomac Park in blossom. Likewise Japan during the time of the cherry blossom, Kew when lilacs flower and the Valley of Roses in Bulgaria when the

precious attar is yielded. But do not yearn for them. This is the time of the wild crabapple in Missouri. Seek and ye shall find. A share of the beauty is yours for the looking.

WHAT ST. LOUIS READS.

There is worry in the world over the present crop of readers. They favor too much the new and untried books, and are losing touch with the cultural values imparted by the classics, say the sages. The Nation, seeking to gauge the grip of books-of-the-week, has gathered a symposium from librarians and publishers. From this our fears may be relieved so far as St. Louis is concerned. "Old books are being still read to a very considerable extent side by side with the new," says Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian here. This is noticeably more in favor of the older writers than are reports from several other cities.

The list of the most popular books more than 10 years old as given by Dr. Bostwick is an interesting cross-section of St. Louis reading tastes. It contains: "Tarzan of the Apes," "The Crisis," "Pollyanna," "The Americanization of Edward Bok," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Virginian," "Up from Slavery," "Ben Hur," "Roosevelt's Letters to His Children" and "The Mill on the Floss." All these books are not revered as classics. It is true, but the list at least shows that St. Louis is not prejudiced against a book because it is old. At the same time, adults ask for more current volumes than for the old.

The last annual report of the library contains an interesting sidelight on this question—that children are more firmly attached to the older books than are their elders. A ballot taken in the children's room at the Central Library showed the following as the most popular books among juvenile readers: "Little Women," Lang's "Blue Fairy Book," "Huckleberry Finn," Mallory's "King Arthur" and Paul Laurence Dunbar's poems. And all these books are more than 10 years old.

Older books of fiction for adults have to compete against the tremendous ballyhoo accompanying each new volume. New books for children, which are numerous and include many of merit, are not announced with such drum-beating. Hence, young readers are more likely to express their natural tastes. Books to them are not a topic to be cultivated for table talk, but a field in which to revel for genuine pleasure. If restrictions did not curb adults, the popularity of the classics would be greater.

THE KOELN-MILLER PACT.

Peace, like the flu, is contagious. Peace pacts are announced from every quarter, enemies are burying the hatchet, doves are crooning sweetly in the tender cadences of peace on earth and good will to men, and all quarrels are off.

In this sickening welter of forgiveness is the Koeln-Miller peace pact. Collector Koeln wants to be re-elected in the category he has dominated for six terms, and the Mayor is deliberating between running a third time in his present cruiser class or trying to be a battleship in the next race for United States Senator.

Meanwhile, destroyers like Contractor Ryckoff, submarines like Jake Newman and seaplanes like President Neun of the Board of Aldermen infest the old mill pond in which the boy from Joplin is wont to sport, while more than one ambitious successor to the would-be Edmond VII lurks in the dark depths of what used to be Chouteau's Pond.

WAILING AND GNASHING OF TEETH.

The Literary Digest poll continues to roll up a tremendous antiprohibition vote. Of 3,175,972 votes already tabulated, the drys have cast only 915,981, or 28.8 per cent of the total. That is a lamentable showing for a cause which for more than 10 years has held Congress and most of the state legislatures in the hollow of its hand, on the theory that the people of the United States were overwhelmingly dry.

Perhaps the most amazing feature of the poll is that to date 1,308,816 votes, or 41.1 per cent, have been cast for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Wetts had the choice of voting either for repeal or for modification. It is a symptom of the deep-seated dissatisfaction with prohibition that a handsome majority have scorned the middle ground, preferring the more honest and radical solution of repeal. Ever since prohibition was saddled upon us, it has been said that the eighteenth amendment could never be expunged from the Constitution. We think the Outlook and Independent, a celebrated national magazine which recently abandoned the dry cause, made the perfect answer to that in a recent editorial. It was in effect that to say the eighteenth amendment cannot be repealed is to say that the United States is no longer a republic.

It is expected that at least 2,000,000 more votes remain to be tabulated in the Digest poll. It is, of course, possible that they will change the result. But at present there is wailing in the camp of the disordered Anti-Saloon League and gnashing of teeth in the mahogany headquarters of the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals.

A CAREER FOR CONSIDERATION.

George Washington Carver was born of slave parents on a farm near Diamond Grove, Mo., during the latter months of the Civil War. He lost his father in infancy. Raiders carried his mother and him into Arkansas and she was never heard of again. For a race horse valued at \$300 he was bought from his captors and returned to his former home. He worked his way through high school in Kansas. Interest in the growing things he saw everywhere about him took him to Iowa State College, where he studied botany. In 1894 he received the bachelor's degree and two years later the master's degree. He earned his way. Elected to the faculty, he was placed in charge of the greenhouse and devoted special attention to the bacteriological side of systematic botany.

A new school for people of his race in Tuskegee, Ala., attracted his imagination. He joined its staff more than 30 years ago and now is director of research. In his investigations he has found 200 uses for the peanut, extracting products ranging from oils and pharmaceutical preparations to paper, ink, rubber, wood stains, soap, axle grease and synthetic milk and cream. From the sweet potato he has produced a variety of foodstuffs, among them flour, starch, vinegar and tapoca. Common clay he has transformed into paints and dyes. Egyptologists say one of his deep blue pigments represents the rediscovery of a lost process. He is a member of the Royal Society of Arts of London and in 1923 he won the Spingarn medal.

"Bow Wow" McQuillan's bark, Chief Kaiser finds, is much worse than his bite.



CARPET-BAG RULE.

A Picture of River Life in the 60s

Steamboats in double line crowded St. Louis river front for mile and a half in old days; levee was center of city's interest; every journey a royal progress, with banners and bands; trade ranged from luxurious civilization of Old South to trappers and miners of far Northwest; elite of the times found gayety on board.

From "The Annals of St. Louis," by Isaac H. Lionberger.
Published by Missouri Historical Society.

A VENERABLE French lady gives this account of the old days on the Mississippi at St. Louis: "The river front was crowded with steamboats two deep for a mile and a half, and freight was piled two stories high on the levee, waiting shipment. The entire movement of this freight to and from the wharf was done by man and mule power, with explosive energy. Main street and the levee in the height of the season were a more exhilarating sight, than any Western city can show today.

"Magnificent steamboats of 1000 or 2000 tons burden cleared daily for Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, thronged with passengers and loaded with plantation supplies for the South. In a fortnight they would return laden with sugar, tobacco, dry goods and hardware. Every trip was a royal progress, with flags flying and bands playing, and crowds cheering at every landing. Handsome steamers carried passengers and freight from St. Louis with supplies for the lumbermen at St. Croix and River of the North. Boats of 300 tons burden carried freight on the Red and Arkansas rivers as far as the border of Texas, and penetrated the bayous into the heart of Louisiana and Mississippi.

"St. Louis owned the trade of the Northwest. Fifty-one steamers cleared in the spring and summer of 1847 for Fort Benton, Mont., carrying merchandise 3000 miles upstream to the headwaters of the Missouri, Yellowstone and Big Horn rivers. The lower Missouri there was an immense trade in farm supplies, especially hemp, tobacco, grain and livestock.

"In no spot of the country was assembled more of the youth, beauty and elegance of the time than in the saloon of a Mississippi River steamboat running south from St. Louis. The company exhibited the assured deportment and inherited grace of a governing race, and their presence made the trip to New Orleans an experience of unsurpassed gaiety and enjoyment. It was the favorite resort for the honeymoon and the well-financed vacation."

A Poll That Failed

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE North American Newspaper Alliance was not very successful in its attempt to poll Congress on the prohibition question. It sent to each Senator and Representative a telegram inquiring whether he favored enforcement of the liquor amendment, its modification or its repeal. The telegram was repeated to those members who did not reply. But of the 96 Senators, only 34 responded; while of the 435 Representatives, only 165 were willing to commit themselves.

The incompleteness of the poll is not surprising. The surprising thing about it is that the questionnaire was answered by as many members of Congress as did answer it. The majority of them, if they have con-



WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 19.

WHEN army officers get together in Washington, it is certain they will discuss the possibility of a change in the staff. At present this is the piece of resistance of conversation in army circles. Gen. Charles P. Summerall's term as Chief of Staff expires next November. Upon the shoulders of one of a group of 21 men will fall his mantle—the army's most coveted prize.

Prominent in the speculation as to who will succeed Summerall is a man conceded to be one of the army's accomplished diplomats—Major-General Frank Ross McCoy. They refer to Gen. McCoy in the army as the man who has never fallen down on a job. It is an open secret that a considerable part of the army would like to see McCoy the next Chief of Staff. He enjoys much personal popularity.

THERE are those who will tell you that the only thing that can keep McCoy from filling Summerall's shoes next November is the fact that he is not a native-born American. There are 21 Major-Generals in the army. McCoy ranks No. 20. It will be unusual if the President goes that far down the list to make his choice.

This slender, polished officer's career in the army has been a distinguished one. He has seen service in all parts of the world, often on special duty. He was aide-de-camp to Gen. Leonard Wood when the latter was Governor of Cuba and later Governor of the Philippines. Roosevelt made him his aid when he was President. William Howard Taft chose him to be his aid when he was Secretary of War and also when he was Provisional Governor of Cuba.

He has served as military attaché in Mexico City; was Chief of Staff of the American Military Mission to Armenia in 1919; commanded a relief mission to Japan after the great earthquake; was once director-general of the American Red Cross.

McCoy's service in Nicaragua in 1918, where he was sent by President Coolidge to supervise elections, made his name familiar on two continents. Already holding the Distinguished Service Medal, his work in Nicaragua prompted the Government to devise a new scheme of showing its appreciation. He is the first privileged to wear an oak leaf on his D. S. M.

Average in height, of slender build and just beginning to grow bald, McCoy is a striking figure. He is a brilliant conversationalist. Full of fire and vigor, a few months ago, while delivering a speech in Georgia, he offered to fight a university professor because of the "tone" of questions which the educator propounded to him regarding the foreign policy of the United States.

A cavalry officer, his greatest love is riding polo. Last year while he was in Washington as America's representative on the Paraguay-Bolivian commission to settle a boundary dispute, almost every afternoon he could be found in the Mall playing polo with brother officers.

WARNING TO MARRIED MEN.

From the Port Clinton Progress.

THE best way to live is as that everybody won't think your wife poisoned you if you happen to die suddenly.

Of Making JOHN G.

The First Easter

WHO MOVED THE STONE?

Frank Morison. (The Century Co., \$2.50).

IT is written that early in the morning of that first Easter when the women came, bringing spices, they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. At Easter season comes Frank Morison asking, "Who moved the stone?" It is a question that has puzzled men for centuries, but the answer is not given. Of course a question that cannot be answered by research and deduction. There was offer of a hypothesis that such new light might be found in the numerous researches of the past, and on collateral matters there is much that is illuminating, but the great question is not answered except by indirect and suggested inferences that themselves only questions.

The author takes the awe-inspiring question of what actually happened to the body of Jesus Christ between the time it was laid in the tomb after the crucifixion and discovery on Sunday morning of the tomb was empty, applies to the mystery the tests of modern reasoning and modern psychology, and comes to the conclusion that the body of Jesus Christ was not in the tomb after the crucifixion, but it is not to be doubted that conclusions arrived at by necessarily tenuous reasoning will be challenged by equally reverent and earnest scholarship. For purely dialectical dispute there are openings where the author, overreaching in his preoccupation and assumes factors to support hypothesis.

The discussion of the arrest of Jesus is very thorough and convincing. Some of the suggestions, derived from an intense study, have not been made before. The delay of several hours in making the arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane is accounted for by the fear, at that time, of resistance and, after that fear has been removed by the report of Judas that the Master was not receptive to His fate, the arrangements that had to be made, including an understanding with Pilate to expedite the trial and execution before the end of the following day. A night visit of Calaphas Pilate is assumed as necessary account for that person's participation in the events of the morning.

VITAMIN D CANCER

IDEA MISINTERPRETED

Philadelphia Doctor Points to Dr. Weston A. Price Made No Claim of Cure.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.

Dr. Francis Ashley Faught, an officer of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, declared today that the remarks of Dr. Weston A. Price of Cleveland, O., before society Wednesday night, in which he claimed to have discovered a preventive and, in some cases, a cure for the so-called degenerative diseases—cancer, heart disease, influenza and pneumonia—had been misinterpreted by newspaper men. "Nowhere in his remarks, on his paper," said Dr. Faught, "Dr. Price stated that he had covered a cure for cancer, or, in fact, for any disease, although the course of his remarks, he mentioned the possibility of arriving, or preventing the occurrence of heart disease, influenza, pneumonia, cancer and a host of other diseases, mostly bacterial.

"The main significance of Price's paper centered around a tabulation of a seasonal variation in Vitamin D, and incidentally Vitamin A, in milk and butter, various parts of the United States, and many foreign countries, intimating that this variation might be directly related to the fact that cattle in the spring of the year obtained a higher percentage of Vitamins A and D than in the fall.

"Price deduced the hypothesis since in practically every city there was a distinct depression in birth rate and mortality in the months in which there was a high vitamin content in the butter. Since there was some relation between these two facts, he inferred that since Vitamin A was very much concerned in deriving available phosphorus, calcium contained in the diet, since it is well known that defective diseases bear some relation to a paucity of available phosphorus and calcium in the diet, he finally concluded that since there was a distinct slowing up of various diseases, including cancer, during periods when milk and butter contained high Vitamin D content, he had proved this relation.

In no instance did he even state that he had discovered a cure that in the future it might

PLANS NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM U. S. TO HUNGARY

Lieut. Magyar, Practicing Here for Refueling Journey Across Atlantic Ocean.

ALEXANDER WILCZEK MAGYAR, former Lieutenant in the Austrian Flying Corps, enrolled at Parks Air College yesterday to brush up on navigation and the handling of modern American-made planes preparatory to attempting a nonstop refueling flight from Detroit, Mich., to Budapest, Hungary, in June.

With a companion, George Endres, also former Austrian flying officer, Magyar expects to set forth from Detroit in a single-engine Lockheed Sirius monoplane with 300 gallons of fuel. Over St. Johns, Newfoundland, he plans to take on 600 gallons of gasoline from a refueling plane. The route of the proposed flight will be over the Great Circle course to Ireland and France, thence to Budapest. A second refueling plane will be held in readiness at a designated point in Ireland in the event it is found that additional fuel is required to complete the flight.

Purpose of Flight.
The flight is financed by Hungarian societies in the United States to arouse sympathy in the United States and Europe for Hungary's demand that its prewar boundaries be restored. A large part of Hungary came under the jurisdiction of Balkan States following the World War, and the section of the country in which members of Magyar's family lived for more than 500 years is now in Yugoslavia. The flight will start from Detroit because of the large Hungarian population in that city.

The low-winged monoplane which Magyar and Endres plan to use is under construction at Burbank, Cal. It will cost \$22,000. It will have complete navigation instruments and will be ready for tests in about three weeks. Magyar plans to pilot the ship on a non-stop trip from California to Detroit to test its qualities. The engine will be a 420-horsepower Wasp, and it is expected the plane will have a top speed of 175 miles an hour, and a cruising speed of 150 miles. If all goes well Magyar and Endres expect to complete their 4500-mile trip to Budapest in about 32 hours.

Magyar's Flying Record.
Magyar, who is 32 years old and unmarried, is an air veteran with a record of 4000 hours of flying. He began his career as a pilot of bombing planes on the Italian front in February, 1917, and was twice shot down. On the second occasion he was wounded in the leg by a machine-gun bullet from an Italian pursuit plane. He took up commercial flying after the war, and suffered serious injuries when an antiquated plane he was piloting crashed in a cemetery near Berlin, Germany.

Coming to the United States in 1926, Magyar went to Canada where he worked as a transport pilot for several years. He had not flown regularly in recent months. That is his reason for taking a refresher course at Parks Air College. He plans to remain here about three weeks, studying navigation, and flying daily. Magyar is tall and loosely knit, resembling Col. Lindbergh in stature. He has black hair and a ready smile, and speaks English with a slight accent. Concerning his proposed flight he has the aviator's optimism. "With a bit of luck we will make it," he says.

Endres, with whom Magyar flew during the war, is expected to arrive in the United States within two weeks. He has flown continuously as a commercial pilot since the war, and the two comrades will alternate at the controls of the Sirius.

TWO PATROLMEN, FOUND

AT POKER GAME, PUNISHED
One Who Was Holding Cards Reduced; Other, Onlooker, Fined \$100 by Board.

Patrolman John W. Othoff of the Dayton Street District was reduced to the rank of probationary patrolman, and Patrolman Adolph Kirsch of the same district was fined \$100 by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday, after it had heard evidence on charges of unbecoming conduct and frequent gambling resort against them. Both pleaded guilty of being present at a poker game in the rear room of a grocery at 2501 Lucas avenue a week ago. Othoff, holding a hand in the game and Kirsch looking on. Complaint to Chief Greig was made by the wife of a bread-wagon driver, who said her husband was losing most of his wages in the game.

Inspector Walton, who investigated the case, testified that he found three bread wagons at the curb, and both patrolmen in full uniform in the back room, with a game going on. Kirsch told the board he was visiting the store to make some purchases and stepped into the back room while waiting.

Held as Counterfeiter.
Police last night were about to release James Kelly, 52 years old, a Negro whom they the store to on suspicion of being a confidence man, when a message arrived from Washington asking for the arrest of James K. McDowell, alleged counterfeiter of \$20 bills, who has been sought by the Government for five years. Police identified Kelly as McDowell and held him for Federal officers. Kelly denies he is the man wanted in Washington.

PLANS LONG FLIGHT



LIEUT. A. W. MAGYAR.

BURGLARS DROP LOOT AND FLEE UNDER FIRE

Goods Stolen From A. F. Edmondson Home Recovered—Holdup at 821 Hamilton.

Two burglars who jimmied open a window at the home of Albert F. Edmondson, 4932 Nottingham avenue, and stole \$200 worth of clothing and jewelry, were departing through an arroyo when Patrolman Clarence Underwood passed at 8:45 o'clock last night. They dropped the loot and limped away and ran away, with the policeman shooting at them.

Miss Thelma Buerger, manager of a Western Union branch at 821 Hamilton avenue, was held up by two men who obtained \$117.

Frederick W. Agney, 4015 Magnolia place, reported theft of three rings and jewelry valued at \$400 from his home.

Joseph M. Byrne, a filling station attendant, 3538 Pace boulevard, in addition to paying him his salary, was reported, as one of three men who obtained \$600 in a hold-up at the saloon of Frank Neubliss, 6725 Waldemar avenue, Feb. 15.

Police reported two men identified Byrne, one being an acquaintance who saw Byrne leaving the saloon with a sawed-off shotgun and exchanged greetings with him. Byrne denied the charge and asserted he was in Kansas City at the time of the robbery.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS ASSURED OF GETTING PENSIONS

Overture Providing for Support of System Adopted by Majority of Presbyteries.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Announcement is made today that Presbyterian ministers throughout the United States are assured of definite pension support under an overture which has just been adopted by a majority of the 293 Presbyteries.

This overture requires every church on calling a minister to its pastorate to contribute to the board of pensions each year an amount equal to 7 1/2 per cent of his salary, in addition to paying him his full salary. To guarantee his participation in the Presbyterian pension system.

It is announced from the offices of the General Assembly that 149 Presbyteries have voted in favor of the overture and only two against. This is two more votes than a majority, and other Presbyteries are yet to be heard from. The overture, therefore, will be declared a law of the church by the Presbyterian General Assembly when it meets in Cincinnati, May 29, it is stated.

HOMER N. LLOYD FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held at Clayton Presbyterian Church Monday.

Funeral services for Homer N. Lloyd, 62 years old, vice president of the McClintock & Joyce Title Co., died yesterday, will be held at 11 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

U. S. DRY OFFICER GETS LEAVE PENDING INQUIRY

Request for Resignation Withdrawn While Grand Jury Investigates Him.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—A demand for the resignation of Palmer Canfield, former prohibition administrator for Northern New York, was made and withdrawn yesterday by the Treasury Department, which acceded to his request for a temporary leave of absence to permit a grand jury to investigate his conduct.

The resignation was requested by Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, as a result of testimony relating to possible bribe-giving in connection with the grant of permits for near beer manufacture in New York.

Canfield during a conference with his superiors, declared he was innocent of any wrongdoing, and asked for an investigation by a grand jury in New York and for a temporary leave of absence to await the findings of such a body.

"I have requested and have been granted temporary leave of absence in order that I may devote my time and attention to clearing my name," he said. "I am confident that the results of the trial of the Columbia Cereal Beverage Co., just concluded in the Federal District Court, New York City," Canfield said in a statement issued in his behalf after his conference with James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, and Lowman.

"I have requested the United States Attorney to have an immediate grand jury investigation and have offered to waive immunity and testify."

"At the trial one of the witnesses testified that he was told by one of the defendants that arrangements had been made with me at a hotel in New York City in December, 1928, for the issuance of permits to sell near beer. I was given no opportunity to testify at such trial. I am asking for this investigation in order that I may meet the persons mentioned at the time and place named, and do not even know such persons."

The testimony given in New York was that \$10,550 disappeared during a conference between Canfield and the officers of the brewery. Canfield, however, stated that he had obtained the desired permit, Canfield was transferred to the headquarters of the prohibition unit in Washington last year and has served as a supervisor on special detail.

Two Men Found Slain.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., April 19.—The body of a man thought to be the second of two slain in a Reno, Nev., police reported, as one of three men who obtained \$600 in a hold-up at the saloon of Frank Neubliss, 6725 Waldemar avenue, Feb. 15.

Police reported two men identified Byrne, one being an acquaintance who saw Byrne leaving the saloon with a sawed-off shotgun and exchanged greetings with him. Byrne denied the charge and asserted he was in Kansas City at the time of the robbery.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Harold W. Kaufman, 4300A Ashland
Dorothy Mae Nienard, 3333 North Mark
Harvey R. Schmitz, 5234 Scherfield
Muriel A. Richmond, 1424 California
Dewey Porter, 7200 Manchester
Mrs. M. C. Shaddock, 1923 Hickory
Christopher T. G. Mannors, Missouri Hotel
Margaret G. Tauchman, 31 St. Joseph, Mo.
Joe H. Parson, 4110 E. 12th
George A. Dwyer, 4488 City, Mo.
Mrs. M. C. Shaddock, 1923 Hickory
Christopher T. G. Mannors, Missouri Hotel
Margaret G. Tauchman, 31 St. Joseph, Mo.
Joe H. Parson, 4110 E. 12th
George A. Dwyer, 4488 City, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED

J. L. and G. Walker, 305 N. Garrison.
J. M. and F. McKee, 3045 Chestnut.
J. W. and W. Carter, 3435 Laclede.
F. J. and E. Carroll, 4720 Olive.
J. J. and M. Worrell, 3630 Evans.
A. and E. Pilling, 2225 Vermont.
C. and C. Norwood, 5417 Third Thirty-second.
A. J. and E. Ferguson, 2403 Menard.
J. and F. McKee, 3045 Chestnut.
J. W. and W. Carter, 3435 Laclede.
F. J. and E. Carroll, 4720 Olive.
J. J. and M. Worrell, 3630 Evans.
A. and E. Pilling, 2225 Vermont.
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**Monday, April 21st
At the Hour of 8:30 A. M.**

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S

JUBILEE SALES

**Will Be Majestically Ushered in...
A Springtime Event Definitely, Deliberately and Specifically Planned
to Take the Place of "St. Louis Day"**

INSTEAD of one day it will continue for many days, in order that our patrons may leisurely and profitably benefit by its competitionless opportunities.

Now the secret is out... the good news will travel swiftly into every home in St. Louis and its shopping area and cause a tremendous stir because of its dynamic merchandising and value-giving power.

For various economic reasons we have departed from our usual procedure and... for the first time... are holding these Jubilee Sales during the Spring season. They are particularly timely, coming when their helpfulness will be most keenly appreciated.

Every section of this store will participate... enthusiastic thousands, aroused by a high spirit of expectancy, undoubtedly will enter when the doors are opened Monday morning at 8:30.

We say again, that all "St. Louis Day" Energy and Enthusiasm... all "St. Louis Day" Preparations and Purchasing Advantages have been Concentrated into these Spring Jubilee Days and...

All Values Have Been Deliberately Planned to Rival "St. Louis Day"

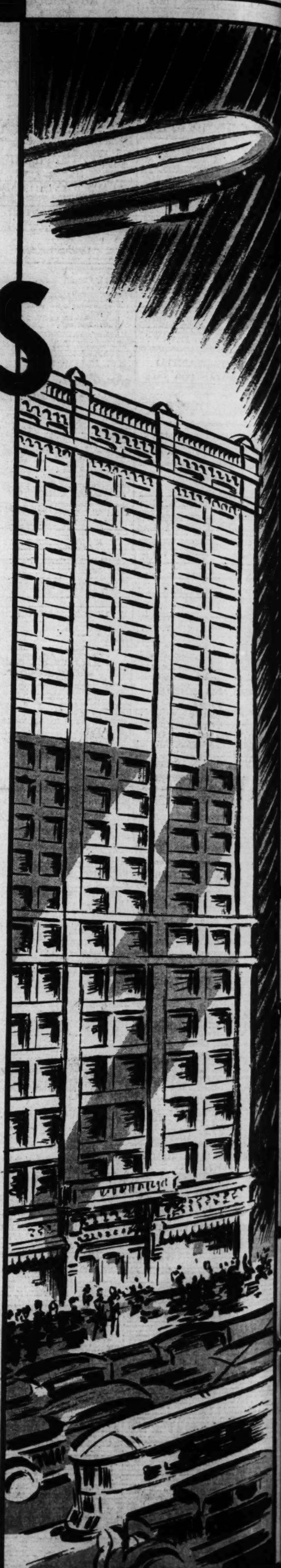
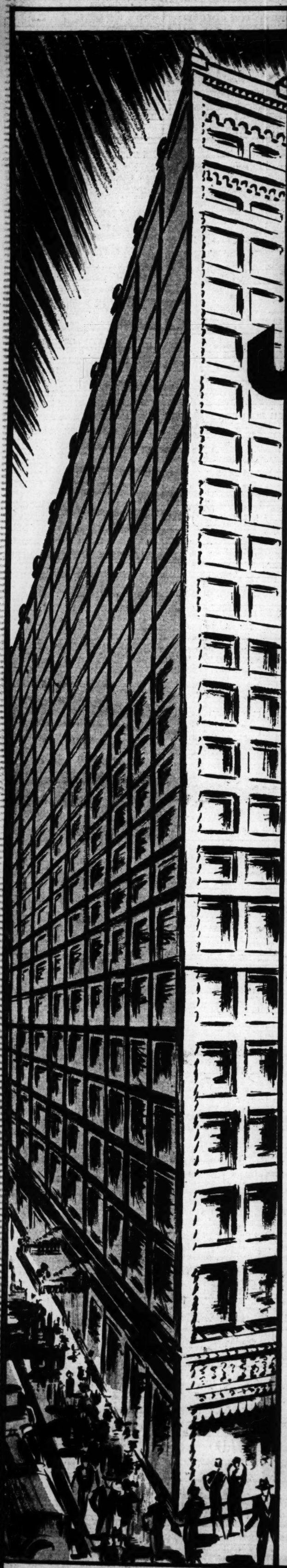
Bright and early Monday morning... by train, by bus, by automobile and by trolley... shopping throngs will come... merry, happy, enthused crowds... anticipating savings on high quality, seasonable merchandise such as only Famous-Barr Co., with its mighty six-store purchasing power, can provide.

A Special Section in Both Sunday Papers Will Carry Detailed Particulars... Read Each Section Thoroughly and Completely

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"



PART TWO.

BROWNS

Faber Po

TEWART

MAKES GOOD

SHOWING

AGAINST SOX

A Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 19. — The

Browns defeated the Chicago White

this afternoon in the first game

of the series.

The score was 7 to 2.

A chill wind came out of the

north and the fans shivered. Less

than 10,000 customers were in the

park at game time.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS —

struck out. O'Rourke walked.

O'Rourke stole second. Manush

struck to right-center, scoring

O'Rourke, but was out trying for

third. Jolley to Cissell to Kamm.

Cissell doubled down the left-field

line. Schulte grounded to

first. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO — Smith fouled to

first. Cissell singled to short. Ray-

nolds forced Cissell. Melillo to

first. Jolley singled. Reynolds

singled at third. Jolley went to

second when Ferrell tried to catch

him off third. — O'Rourke

struck the throw. Shires lined

O'Rourke.

SECOND — BROWNS — Melillo

struck a bunt to Kamm. Kamm

struck Cissell's grounder and too

late reached second. Melillo stop-

ped at third. Ferrell singled over

second, scoring Melillo and Cissell.

Ferrell sacrificed. Riddle to the

plate who covered first. Blue struck

for the second time. O'Rourke

struck to Cissell. TWO RUNS.

CHICAGO — Moore flied to Schut-

tles. Kress threw out Kamm. Fer-

rell singled to left. Faber flied to

first.

THIRD — BROWNS — Manush

struck to Moore. Kress was called

out on strikes. Faber threw out

first.

CHICAGO — Stewart tossed out

first. Cissell singled to right.

Cissell came in fast for Reynolds'

throw and threw to Blue to double

first.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Reynolds

singled to left center to make a two-

base miff of Melillo's fly. Cissell

lined. Ferrell sacrificed. Kamm

struck. Melillo scored on Stew-

art's sacrifice fly to Reynolds. Blue

grounded to Shires. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO — Jolley was easy for

Stewart and Blue. Shires lined to

Kress. Manush backed up to

scoreboard for Moore's drive.

FIFTH — BROWNS — O'Rourke

singled a single in front of Moore.

Cissell came in fast to toss out

Kress. Kress doubled to right.

O'Rourke. Kress went to

second on a passed ball. Schulte

struck out. Faber threw out Me-

moore. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO — Kamm fouled to

first. Melillo went back of sec-

ond to throw out Riddle. Faber

singled a single to left. Smith lifted

Schulte.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Smith threw

to Cissell. Ferrell popped to

Kamm. Stewart lined to Reynolds.

CHICAGO — Cissell's third hit

a single to center. Reynolds

singled to the left field score board.

Cissell. Jolley singled to

first, scoring Reynolds. Kress went

to left field for Shires. Fer-

rell hit into a double play. Kress

singled to Blue. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Blue

lined. O'Rourke sacrificed. Shires

struck. Cissell. Manush was safe when

Kress dropped Cissell's throw, and

Kress went to third. Kress forced

Manush. Smith to Cissell and Blue

lined. Schulte missed a third

strike. So did Riddle, but Riddle

went to Shires for the out. ONE

RUN.

CHICAGO — Kamm was called

out on strikes. Melillo tossed out

first. Hunnefeld batted for Pa-

per and was tossed out by Melillo.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Caraway

pitching for Chicago. Melillo

singled to left. Cissell doubled off

left field, with scoring Melillo.

Cissell flied to Reynolds. Stewart

lined. Blue hit into a double

PART TWO.

BROWNS 7, CHICAGO 2; PITTSBURG 5, CARDINALS 4

Faber Pounded in Early Innings; Comorosky Hits Homer With One On

STEWART MAKES GOOD SHOWING AGAINST SOX

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 19.—The Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox this afternoon in the first game of a series of three.

The score was 7 to 2.

A chill wind came out of the north and the fans shivered. Less than 10,000 customers were in the park at game time.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Strike out. O'Rourke walked. Shires stole second. Manush walked to right-center, scoring Shires. Jolley to Cissell to Kamm. Shires doubled down the left-field line. Shultz grounded to first. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

SECOND INNING—BROWNS—Manush hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

THIRD INNING—BROWNS—Manush hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

FOURTH INNING—BROWNS—Reynolds hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

FIFTH INNING—BROWNS—O'Rourke hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

SIXTH INNING—BROWNS—Smith hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

SEVENTH INNING—BROWNS—Blue hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

EIGHTH INNING—BROWNS—Caraway hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

NINTH INNING—BROWNS—Caraway hit a home run. Kamm walked. Shires grounded to first. Jolley reached second. Reynolds struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

CHICAGO—Smith fouled to the first baseman. Cissell singled to short. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley singled. Reynolds popped to Shultz. Jolley went to second on a throw. Shires lined off third. O'Rourke struck out. Shires lined off second. One run.

Browns Box Score

BROWNS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue 1b.....	4	1	0	12	0	0
O'Rourke 3b.....	4	2	1	3	0	1
Manush lf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kress rf.....	4	0	3	3	2	0
Schultz cf.....	4	0	0	4	1	0
Mellilo 2b.....	4	3	2	2	7	0
Gullic rf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ferrell c.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
STEWART P.....	1	0	0	0	2	0
Total	32	7	8	27	12	1

CHICAGO

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith ss.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cissell 3b.....	4	1	4	6	3	0
Reynolds cf.....	4	1	3	3	0	1
Jolley rf.....	4	0	2	1	1	0
Shires 1b.....	4	0	10	1	1	1
Moore lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm 2b.....	4	0	2	2	1	0
Riddle c.....	3	0	1	4	2	1
FABER P.....	2	0	1	0	2	0
CARAWAY P.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hunnifield.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	9	27	14	3

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

00010000 491

DETROIT

00501000X 680

Batteries: Cleveland—Miller, Johnson; Detroit—Hull, and Harwood.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA

00000000 071

PHILADELPHIA

110030311 930

Batteries: Washington—Thomas, Hula; Philadelphia—Walberg and Osborne.

AFTERNOON GAME

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

00000020 272

BOSTON

02001121X 710

Batteries: New York—Pompeo, Piggan and Dickey; Boston—Russell and Berry.

MORNING GAME

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

012000000000 410

Batteries: New York—Horn, Johnson and Dickey; Boston—Russell and Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN

45010000 1013

BROOKLYN

04000103 818

Inception, Paying \$30 First in Philadelphia Handicap at Havre

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 19.—Inception, an outsider, won the \$10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap here this afternoon, with Bobasheba second and the favorite, Dinah Did Usset, third. Inception paid \$30.40 in the mutuels.

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 19.—Favorite players got off on the right foot when Harry Payne Whitney's Pennate was up in the closing strides to beat old Glidella, a Ranocosa Stable miss, by a neck, under strong handling by Workman in the opening race here this afternoon. Hiesaway was third, beaten a length for the place.

Pennate got away slow but Workman got the colt into contention after a quarter mile and took his mount to the outside clear of it.

Sydka set the early pace with Glidella and Hiesaway close up. Glidella moved ground on the inside but Pennate's closing rush was not to be denied.

The winner paid \$5 for \$2.

The Justus Farm's Mud was the second choice in a row to score but his followers got a thrill before the six-furlong trip was completed.

Well handled by Quackenbush, the colt reached the judges' stand a neck in front of Young Kitty. Shipmaster, showing improvement, took the show, another length back.

Only five started. Young Kitty showed the lead by a narrow margin into the band, where Mud forged to the front.

War Instigator, slow to find his stride, moved up round the turn but was found lacking after reaching contention. In the Drive Mud gamely held his small lead.

Mud's mutuel price was \$4.10.

Map O'War Colt Wins

Full Dress, a Map O'War colt, making his first start as a 3-year-old, and which performed only once as a 2-year-old, carried the Glen Riddle Farm's silks to a galloping victory in the third, a mile and seventy yards, for maidens, and a full dress, which is nominated for both the Derby and Preakness, led Politen, the favorite, to the wire by four lengths, while Zaban was beaten another eight lengths for the place.

Mombassa, led the other five starters to the far turn, where she began to tire. Full Dress and Politen caught the early pacemakers, and from that point on had the race between them. Full Dress then drew away after straightening out.

Full Dress paid \$5.60 for \$2.

Sonny Workman rode his second winner of the day when he was astride W. N. Adrian's Frisky Heat in the mile and one-sixteenth fourth event, leading Boyish Bob to the wire by two lengths. Ruban Rouge lost the place by four lengths, after Jane Rinehart had fired cutting out the early pace.

Boyish Bob assumed command with Frisky Heat in hot pursuit. After turning for home, Workman brought the winner up fast on the outside and easily drew clear.

Frisky Heat paid \$2.20 for \$2.

Full Dress paid \$5.60 for \$2.

Sonny Workman rode his second winner of the day when he was astride W. N. Adrian's Frisky Heat in the mile and one-sixteenth fourth event, leading Boyish Bob to the wire by two lengths. Ruban Rouge lost the place by four lengths, after Jane Rinehart had fired cutting out the early pace.

Boyish Bob assumed command with Frisky Heat in hot pursuit. After turning for home, Workman brought the winner up fast on the outside and easily drew clear.

Frisky Heat paid \$2.20 for \$2.

TRIPLE PLAY MADE BY REDS AGAINST CUBS

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19.—The Cincinnati Reds this afternoon made the first triple play against the Cubs in the third inning.

Root, Chicago hurler, was hit by a pitched ball and English walked. Blair, third baseman, attempted to sacrifice but popped to Fred, the Reds' rookie pitcher, who threw to Cucunello, third baseman, who tagged Root and threw to Foss, shortstop, who touched English.

Cincinnati won the game, 2 to 1. It was Chicago's third defeat in five starts.

Quintero Wins Bout

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., April 19.—Manuel Quintero, 142, Tampa, won the referee's decision over Pecos Zarrell, Grand Rapids, Mich., here last night, in their 10-round bout.

ROOSEVELT IS WINNER OVER SOLDAN TEAM

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

ROOSEVELT

201403002 1214 5

SOLDAN

010510100 810 0

The Betting Order.

SOLDAN: Roosevelt, 100 to 1.

ROOSEVELT: 100 to 1.

Handicap: 100 to 1.

Yeaeger 1b.

Phil 2b.

Shy 3b.

Alvin 4b.

Vald 5b.

Lahey p.

Umpire—Devitt.

By Harold Tullih.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, April 19.—Roosevelt High School's baseball team defeated Soldan here this afternoon in the fourth game of a series of five.

The score was 12 to 0.

Lahey was the starting pitcher for Soldan and Baumgartner for Roosevelt.

The attendance was 200.

FIRST INNING—ROOSEVELT—Murdoch singled over short. Korchanske sacrificed. Lahey to Butts. Coffel struck out. Yeaeger singled to center, scoring Murdoch. Platt beat out an infield hit and took second on Rosenberry's throw to first. Yeaeger scored. Lahey threw to Shy. TWO RUNS.

SOLDAN—Pawer was safe on Alvin's high throw. Pawer went to third on Coffel's high throw to catch him stealing. Gardner fired to Alvin and Pawer was doubled at the plate. Valc to Coffel. Handley struck out.

SECOND INNING—ROOSEVELT—Alvin was called out on strikes. Valc fired to Pawer. Baumgartner struck out.

SOLDAN—Sienonop singled to right. Sienonop stole second. Sienonop took third on a passed ball. Machesa walked. Machesa stole second. Jones walked, filling the bases. Butts forced Sienonop at second. Korchanske tripled to left and Machesa scored when Coffel dropped Alvin's throw on Tom's grounder. Lahey struck out. So did Pawer. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING—ROOSEVELT—Murdoch rolled out to Butts, unsanctioned. Korchanske tripled to left and scored when Gardner's relay to Pawer was low. Coffel struck out. Yeaeger popped to Sienonop. ONE RUN.

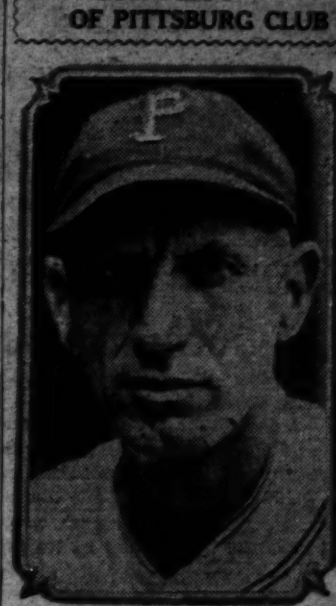
SOLDAN—Alvin threw out Gardner. Handley singled to left. Handley was caught stealing. Coffel to Alvin. Sienonop lined to Korchanske.

FOURTH INNING—ROOSEVELT—Phil doubled down the third base line. Shy was safe on Rosenberry's wide throw. Phil going to third. Shy stole second. Alvin struck out. Valc singled to right, scoring Phil and Shy and took second on the throw-in. Baumgartner fouled to Butts. Murdoch singled to left, scoring Valc. Murdoch stole second. Korchanske doubled to left, scoring Murdoch. McGreevy replaced Gardner in left field. Coffel was out. Handley to Butts. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH INNING—ROOSEVELT—Sienonop singled to right. Alvin walked. Coffel threw into centerfield attempting to catch Machesa. Machesa went to third and continued home when Murdoch muffed the ball in center field. Korchanske tripled to left and scored. Coffel and Murdoch caught an error. Jones went to third on a passed ball. Butts got single on his pop fly when Korchanske and Phil collided. Butts stole second. Tom walked. Fling the bases. Lahey walked, forcing in Jones. Pawer popped to Alvin. Butts scored. Tom going to third and Lahey to second in a passed ball. McGreevy singled to left. Tom and Lahey scored and McGreevy went to second on the throw home. Handley popped to Yeaeger. Baumgartner threw out Sienonop. FIVE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING—ROOSEVELT—Yeaeger singled to center. Yeaeger was called out on strikes.

ST. LOUIS PILOT OF PITTSBURG CLUB



JEWEL EMS.

DE MAR WINS HIS SEVENTH BOSTON MARATHON RACE

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., April 19.—

Clarence De Mar, veteran runner of the Melrose Post, American Legion, won his seventh Boston Athletic Association marathon race over a field of 160 here today.

De Mar, after having surged into the lead at Wollastons Hills, about the halfway mark, managed to hold it against the pressure of Ken Kooki and Willie Kyrnos, both of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York, and finished in 2 hours, 54 minutes and 48.13 seconds.

Kyrnos finished second in 2:58:27.45; and Kooki third in 2:58:21.45.

Harold Webster of the Hamilton, Ontario, club, finished fourth in 3:00:27.25; and Gabriel Roussigne of the North Branch Y. M. C. A., Montreal, fifth in 3:01:06.

Ronald R. O'Toole of St. Johns, N. P., finished sixth in 3:04:35.5.

Others who finished in the order were:

Ninth, Elias M. Lellan, Noel, N. S., 3:25:43.5.

Tenth, Theodore Galt, Roxbury, 3:28:10.

Eleventh, Gordon A. Norman of Malden, 3:28:17.

Twelfth, Johnny Miles, Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., 3:28:09.22.

Thirteenth, Bill Kennedy, Cygnets A. C. of Port Chester, Conn., 3:28:08.5.

Fourteenth, David Faberlund, Finnish-American A. C. New York, 3:28:08.5.

Fifteenth, J. Foxcroft Carleton, Clark Haddad Post, A. L., East Sandwich, 3:28:22.5.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	1	0	1.000	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	1.000
CARDINALS	2	0	1.000	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	1.000
Brocklyn	1	0	1.000	1.000
Boston	0	1	.000	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000	1.000
BROOKLYN	0	1	.000	.000

Tomorrow's Schedule

FINISHING AT ST. LOUIS.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

SHERDEL TIGHTENS UP AFTER GETTING OFF TO BAD START

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 19.—The Cardinals lost to Jewel Ems' Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in the first game of a series of three.

The score was 5 to 4.

Girls between the ages of 9 and 18 were guests of the Cardinals.

Before the game a novel gift was presented to Jewel Ems, manager of the Pirates, by the members of his American Legion post. It was a traveling bag.

FIRST INNING—PITTSBURG—Flagstad filed to Douthitt. Grantham fielded to Faber. P. Wamer singled to left and went to second on a wild pitch. Comorosky bounced a home run off the right field pavilion roof, scoring behind P. Wamer. Faber walked. Bartell forced Faber. Gilbert to Adams.

TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bartell threw out Douthitt. Adams doubled to right. Frisch popped to Eagle. Bottomley singled to right scoring Adams. Hefey singled to left. Bottomley stopping at second. Grantham threw out Fisher. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING—PITTSBURG—Hemley doubled to left. Eagle was called out on strikes. Kressman doubled to left, scoring Hemley. Flagstad popped to Adams. Grantham fouled to Wilson. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING—PITTSBURG—Grantham threw out Gilbert. Wilson filed to Frisch. Comorosky was out stealing. Wilson to Gilbert. Schi struck out.

CARDINALS—Douthitt bunted and was thrown out by Kressman. Eagle threw out Adams. Frisch grounded to Grantham.

FOURTH INNING—PITTSBURG—Bartell filed to Hefey. Hemley beat out a bunt to Frisch. Eagle popped to Adams. Kressman filed to Douthitt.

CARDINALS—Bottomley walked. Hefey fouled to Eagle. Faber struck out. Gilbert singled through short. Bottomley stopping at second. Wilson popped to Grantham.

FIFTH INNING—PITTSBURG—Gilbert threw out Flagstad. Grantham grounded to Bottomley. P. Wamer singled to center for his third straight hit. Comorosky filed to Frisch.

CARDINALS—Sherdel filed to P. Wamer. Douthitt filed to Comorosky. Adams singled to center. Frisch grounded to Suhr.

SIXTH INNING—PITTSBURG—Suhr singled to center. Bartell filed to Douthitt. Hemley hit into a double play. Frisch to Adams to Douthitt.

CARDINALS—Wilson grounded to Grantham. Sherdel filed to Comorosky. Douthitt was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH INNING—PITTSBURG—Grantham grounded to Bottomley. P. Wamer grounded to Bottomley. Sherdel coming first. Comorosky singled over Gilbert's head. Baby was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Adams was safe on Eagle's fumble. Frisch singled to left. Adams stopping at second. Bottomley sacrificed, sending Frisch to base. An intentional pass to Hefey filed the bases. Faber made the strategy look bad by filing a single to center, scoring Adams and Frisch with the tying run and sending Hefey to third. Gilbert popped to Suhr.

SUES FOR A RECEIVER
FOR MOTOR TERMINALS

Stockholder to Drop Action if
Business Turns Out All
Right.

Suit for a receiver for the Associated Motor Terminals Co., operator of four large downtown garages, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Milton F. Napier, owner of two shares of stock, acting as his own attorney.

The company, as has been told, recently was reorganized and is now seeking to dispose of about \$200,000 in a new second-mortgage bond issue to meet bond obligations falling due on May 1 and other accounts. Napier's petition relates that the new bond sale may overcome the company's financial difficulties, in which event the suit will be dropped. It asserts that the purpose of this suit is to prevent a possible flood of litigation on the part of various creditors.

However, Napier charges that the company is insolvent and that officers have not devoted their time to the business. In the reorganization by the stockholders William King was relieved of duty and authority as president and his salary stopped, and E. H. Grossman, a lawyer, was made vice president with executive power.

The Napier suit, which has been assigned to Judge Hogan's court, avers that \$12,000 in bonds are due May 1 and that if they are not paid the garage property will be foreclosed. Grossman has expressed confidence that the new bonds will be sold, foreclosure prevented and the business continued on a profitable basis.

\$1800 HOLDUP IN CHICAGO

Woman and Girl, 15, Accosted in Apartment Courtyard.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Miss Jane Abbey, 15-year-old daughter of Gov. Emerson's secretary, F. L. Abbey, was one of the victims in an \$1800 robbery in the fashionable Hyde Park district last night. With Mrs. Adele Smith she was accosted by a robber as she entered the courtyard of the apartment building, where the former lives.

Springing from behind a bush a young man commanded: "Come in here," pointing to the lobby, "and hand over your money. Don't make a noise or I'll kill you." Mrs. Smith said she handed over two rings valued at \$1700 and \$100 in cash. Miss Abbey's purse, containing a smaller amount of money, also was taken.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities

Pittsburg, 15.3 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cincinnati, 15.8 feet, a fall of 2.0; Louisville, 15.6 feet, a fall of 1.3; Cairo, 23.3 feet, no change; Memphis, 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg, 26.8 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 8.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930. PAGE 10

KEEPING FIT AT 78



Sir Oliver Lodge, noted English scientist and author, exercises daily in his own gym at the rowing machine, punch ball, and chest weights.

FUNERAL OF COMPOSER'S WIDOW



Prince Hohenlohe with his family at the burial in Coburg, Germany, of Cosima Wagner, relict of Richard Wagner, and a daughter of Franz Liszt.

TOWERING MAST FOR CUP RACER



The Enterprise, possible opponent of Lipton's Shamrock V, is now being rigged at City Island, N. Y. This mast is 155 feet from the deck to pennant block. Inset, Capt. Monsell, who will sail sloop in trial races.

KING CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY



Albert of Belgium, leading review of troops, stops to receive the congratulations of Gen. Gourard, one-arm hero of France.

TINY BOOKS



Two volumes, containing addresses by President Lincoln, compared with an ordinary thimble. The type has to be read with a magnifying glass. Both were prizes at University of California for skill in bookbinding.

NEW NATIONAL SHRINE IS READY



Home of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, at Ash Lawn, Va., to be open Monday, April 28, to the people.

SOVIET CABINET MEMBER



Comrade Barbara Yakovleva, Commissar of Finance, is 42 years old and manages the nation's finances like a professional banker.



HEAD OF GLIDER CLUB

Miss Margaret Evans Crump, of Wichita, Kan., who has organized a woman's glider association in her own home town.

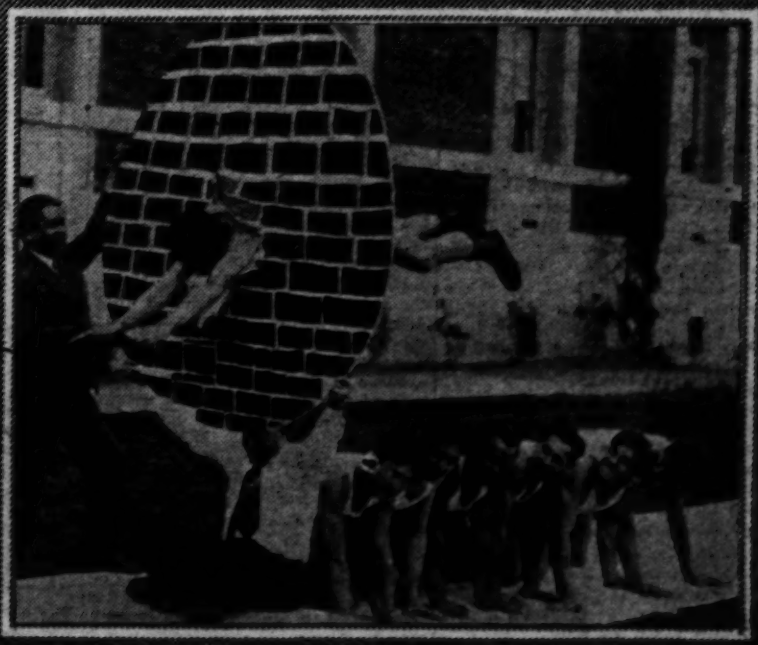
Rider at meet of the Berkshire Hunt, in England, completing a perfect arch when thrown by his mount.

FLYING AT 14,000 FEET



Army planes on their way to set altitude records at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal. They went up to 23,999 feet without losing their correct formation. One ascended to 33,000 feet.

PRACTICING A LAND DIVE



Elsa Kunker of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, training for an attempt to set a new record.

She Loved Her Employer But She
Could No Longer Play the Game.
She Knew She Was . . .

The OFFICE WIFE

By
FAITH BALDWIN
(Copyright, 1930.)

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

JAMESON looked over the bridge table at his host's wife, lovely Linda Eaton, thinking how fortunate and unappreciative Larry was. At 27, Lawrence Eaton of the Eaton Advertising Agency on Park avenue, had been very much in love with Linda.

But if, as Jameson thought, Eaton did not appreciate his wife, he appreciated his secretary, bright-haired, young Anne Murdock. Anne Murdock had other ideas than marriage, especially as she had seen it in her own suburban home, and in the little flat where her brother, Jim, lived with Sara. Even the attentions of Ted O'Hara had not diverted the ambition with which she had entered the Eaton Agency three years before.

One day, motoring with Jameson, Linda told him that the little secretary was falling in love with Larry.

Eaton and Anne were working together that Sunday afternoon when a call came through which made it necessary to send an Eaton representative to Chicago, and Anne's employer suddenly asked: "Look here, Miss Murdock, could you go?"

"Of course, I'll go," said Anne.

And Eaton thought, watching her: "Of course, she would, the darling!"

In Chicago, Anne meets Allan Lawson Jr. Later, when he visits New York and invites Anne to dinner, Eaton is irritated.

Realizing the Eaton's no longer love one another, Anne, admitting Larry's attraction, wonders what she should do should he turn to her for companionship. Anne goes to Hot Springs with the Eatons. Anne is very happy in Larry's company.

CHAPTER XII.

THE return journey was a nightmare to Anne. And as soon as she was home again she had to go through the torture of exhibiting a cheerful face, of talking about the trip.

"Did they treat you well?" her father wished to know.

"Of course," she was indignant. "They were wonderful to me, as if—as if I belonged."

Murdock shook his graying head. "I didn't mean or want that," he said. "That's not sensible—to make friends out of your class. They employ you. You give them your services for a wage. Keep it at that," he warned.

"Well," flared Molly, "as if the child wasn't good enough to walk out with the Prince of Wales himself! Not that I think too highly of the English gentry," she added hastily, recalling her traditional prejudices.

Anne managed to laugh. But she wanted to get away to look herself in her room, to think things out. "I must resign," she told herself, as her predecessor had done. "I should."

But she couldn't. The job—above the job the man—these were the breath of her existence, her whole intimate life.

"I mustn't let it hurt me," she warned herself. "Not too much. It mustn't spoil everything; it's too big and real."

For there was pride in loving him, now that the first shock of revelation had blunted a little. For no woman ever loved a man so entirely lovable.

Except Linda. Linda was his wife. Therefore Linda must have loved him—once. But not now, thought Anne. She couldn't, and he so cool with him. Besides, there was Jameson.

She returned to the office, schooling herself to meet Eaton's needs and to encounter his friendliness—a friendliness now warmed and colored by the remembrance of their three weeks of close companionship.

It wouldn't have been so hard had not her senses betrayed her by a leaping of the pulses, by a shaken knowledge of all his presence meant to her.

During the weeks which followed she became clear with herself. She had known for a long time that Eaton attracted her; she had thought that she attracted him in return. And because she was ambitious, because she had believed in the modern—yet not so modern—code of living your own life, taking the dangers and the perils and the consequences in your stride, she had planned to use this mutual attraction, to foster it, and by it, perhaps, to gain over Eaton the one infallible hold—a hold which may not be enduring but which serves its purpose.

She had thought it would be easy because, attracted as she was, she would have no more shrinking than she would have scruples. She had imagined that Linda did not care passionately for her husband, nor Eaton for Linda. That speculation had become certainty when she had seen Jameson and Linda together.

She had argued that she would be harming no one but herself if she intruded herself firmly, made herself necessary to Eaton's emotions as well as to his business. She had thought that the old, rare, Napoleonic combination of the cool mind in the warm flesh.

But it was all changed now. She loved him; she had been content to admit it to herself. And loving him, she knew she no longer could play the game, for there no longer was any game to play.

She told herself honestly that she had fancied that if he came to care for her, in the devastating way of men, if she played her cards rightly, it might be possible that, giving a little and withholding a great deal, she could tempt him

VALENTINO LOSES ANOTHER FIGHT WITH MAGNATES

Film Star's Widow Relates How Rudy Was Prevented From Selecting His Own Pictures

Was Forced Into Cheap Role in "Cobra" When

Producers Refused to Finance Costume

Play — Hollywood Gossipers

Busy Again.

By NATACHA RAMBOVA

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CHAPTER XVI.

WHEN once again we set forth for Hollywood, I felt about as cheerful as though I were bound for my own funeral.

I had not set foot in California since that fatal evening after our Mexican marriage when I had fled from it in such agony of spirit a year and a half before. The West coast recalled unpleasant memories and hinted future troubles. All the circumstances of this trip seemed to me pregnant with danger—strained relations between the producers and myself, which were not growing easier, Rudy's ever-increasing fame, which by now had reached such proportions as to turn the head of any normal young man who had not yet turned 30—and no one could know Rudy as I did without being aware of his weaknesses.

Hollywood is the last place in the world to develop strength of character. It is the tempter's paradise. The malicious gossip and petty jealousies of the picture colony, its mockery of things simple and true, its false ideals and empty sham eat into the fiber like acid.

The strongest man can not prevent the poison from seeping into his soul, and both Rudy and I were only human. All this destroyed my peace of mind.

relieved our minds for the time being. A week later we set forth for the coast. Our party included Rudy and myself, Nita Naldi, Mr. Williams, George Ullman, who was now Rudy's business manager; Joe Jackson, in charge of publicity; and "Uncle Joe" Hensberry, director. "Uncle Joe" had directed Rudy in "The Sainted Devil" and we were both very fond of him.

On the train going West we read the script of the picture prepared by June Mathis. June had always written beautifully for Rudy, and now we were amazed to find her script disappointing. "Uncle Joe," Rudy and I all agreed it would have to be radically changed. June had enclosed a note explaining she had done it very hastily, since she was rushed to death with new work she had undertaken for First National Co. As the time was short we realized we would have to work on the scenario ourselves. "Uncle Joe" suggested another script writer or who might help us with it.

Immediately Mr. Williams seized on this unsettled state of affairs to say: "Well, then, why not make 'Cobra' instead?"

But Rudy and I vehemently said "No!" "Cobra" was a woman's play; Judith Anderson had starred in the stage version and it had no star part for a man. Rudy would be wasted in it. Besides, we wanted "The Hooded Falcon."

While we were still in New York finishing last odds and ends before leaving for the coast, we were amazed to read in the newspapers one morning that Mr. Williams had bought the screen rights of "Cobra," the stage success, and what is more, that Rudy was to make this picture! When we got Mr. Williams on the telephone to ask him the meaning of this, he explained he had bought it as a speculation and had merely used Rudy's name for the sake of the publicity it carried. While I could not quite understand this, yet it

Forced to Go West

I wished we might do our work in New York. In the East there are at least cultural diversions—the studio-theaters, operas, concerts, museums to clarify one's vision and help one to think straight. In Hollywood there are only pictures, morning, noon and night.

But by the terms of our contract with J. D. Williams, "The Hooded Falcon" must be made in Hollywood; so I tried to drive unpleasant thoughts from my mind and think only of the success of the picture. With the role so suited to Rudy's talents, with the beautiful costumes and settings we had arranged for in Spain, it should be the finest he ever had made. And we had high hopes of Mr. Williams and the Kitz company.

Well, Anne thoughtfully, she'd been a fool—more of a fool than poor Janet. Probably she'd been in love with the man all along and in concealing it from herself she had built up this legend of wanting him to care for her in order to further her own ambition to win.

She should not set herself to win the easy, light response from Eaton upon which she had counted. She must have everything or nothing. She must have the question that she should have everything, she must take nothing in its stead. She, therefore, set herself the task of undoing all the subtle damage she had already done.

She was cool with Eaton. She was remote. And Eaton at first wondered, then speculated, then grew angry.

Their hands no longer met in fleeting contact. When she stood at his desk she stood as far away from him as possible, withdrawing not alone of body but, he dimly felt, of spirit.

He went over their association in his mind. He lived again their comradely, happy weeks at Hot Springs; he thought of her in his arms there on the dance floor, so light, so yielding, so perilously, marvellously close. But it was a different young woman who now took his dictation serenely and coolly.

The alteration in her and his subsequent anger and astonishment brought about an inevitable tension, and then a snapping of control. They might have gone on indefinitely in that anomalous situation, waiting for the spark that would set the tinder aflame. But after weeks of slow, almost imperceptible approach on her part, this withdrawal accomplished for her what she once would have hailed with satisfaction.

"Look here," he demanded one evening, when they had been working late and were about to leave the office to have dinner together. "Of course the matter with you lately, Anne?"

Her heart missed a beat. It was the first time he had called her Anne. She controlled her voice and asked in return: "What do you mean?"

"You know what I mean as well as I do. Have you taken a dislike to me or something?" he asked her, laughing.

"Of course not."

She walked toward the door of his office. But he caught her by the slender shoulder.

She tried to pull away, but he held her firmly and turned her until still holding her, he had her face to face with him. But he was forced to bend his head to look into her eyes.

"I thought we were such good friends," he reproached her.

"Why do you—?" But he never finished the question. He looked at the red mouth, quivering a lit-

Blamed Wife Again.

Immediately upon our arrival in Hollywood, Mr. Ullman called on June Mathis to ask her about revising her script for this picture.

What passed at this interview I do not know, but the outcome I quickly learned. June refused to have anything to do with us.

The young woman whose excellent scenario had given Rudy his first big chance, who had written for him so beautifully, so sympathetically, who had been our dear friend for years, now cast

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



THE newest tailors have the shoulders quite heavily padded, as illustrated in the suit at right. If the shoulders are naturally wide and square set, this fashion is too masculine and emphasizes the shoulder width. For this type of figure a tailored suit should have no padding, and the shoulder seams should be set in rather far. The suit at left is much better for the square-shouldered woman. The scarf takes away from the effect of width, and the softer and higher line at the back of the neck makes the shoulders appear to slope more. The small cape sloping toward the waist is also becoming to her.

He drew nearer and kissed it, realizing as he did so what a fool he was—but he kissed her, nevertheless, carelessly, lightly, and then with a scarcely controlled savagery.

Anne wrangled herself back. She had thought she would live under that terrible pressure of his mouth on her own.

Once it would have been enough for her, sufficient to ease—and intensify—her body's ache, and sufficient to create in him a longing for repetition, and with every repetition she would have woken

him over without explanation. This ended a long, true friendship. We were both broken-hearted.

Of course, Mr. Ullman and Mr. Williams blamed me for everything. They had grown so used to using me as a capricious—in other words, as a goat—that by this time they couldn't do otherwise. It was the same old story of my towering ambitions and my desire to sacrifice Rudy to it. As art director, I wanted a costume picture.

By spending all the money on artistic effects I could attract to myself the lion's share of the praise; Rudy's contribution was purely secondary.

In looking back from the perspective of years I can see my mistakes more clearly. I know that I too, was greatly to blame for the catastrophe that followed. But my fault was not "towering ambition."

Rather, it was conceit. I was conceited enough to think I could force the iron-fisted industry into giving Rudy the kind of pictures he was worthy of.

Rudy and I were both dreamers; we were both, perhaps, too ambitious—but we were ambitious artistically rather than along mercenary lines. Rudy worshiped at the shrine of beauty just as devoutly as I did. He was just as eager to break away from the hackneyed role of "great lover of

the screen" and make the beautiful, fine, artistic pictures he was worthy of, as I was to have him do it. And I could see no reason why he should not. Other screen artists were doing it. There was Douglas Fairbanks, for instance, whose splendid productions were setting new standards for the picture industry—"Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad," "The Black Pirate."

Why should not Rudy have pictures like these?

Rudy Denied Big Chance.

Of course, when we chose Douglas Fairbanks for our model we were hitching our wagon to a star. Doug has everything a man needs for success; not only artistic appreciation but keen business acumen and commercial sense, coupled with the boldness and fearlessness that let him succeed as his own producer—a rare combination of talents difficult to equal.

Yet on every side we saw artists of far less ability than Rudy giving on big stories and big productions that offered them their wonderful chance.

Why, I asked, should Rudy, with his marked flair for romance, his unusual dramatic ability, his mag-

netism and proved drawing power, be forced into cheap, trifling pictures and roles in which his real art was prostituted for the sake of bigger box-office receipts? Why must he always be a pawn in the hand of the great, iron-fisted, soulless god of commercialism? The injustice of it made me furious. I resolved he should not be so used. But the great god only laughed at my puny efforts and clutched his iron fist the tighter.

With all hopes for making "The Hooded Falcon" now completely dashed, slowly it began to dawn on us how cleverly the plans of the producers were laid. It was rumormongered Famous Players had really advanced the funds to him—even while their own litigation with Rudy were pending in the courts. And Famous Players wanted "Cobra"; it would be much cheaper to produce. A costume picture like "The Hooded Falcon" would cost barely a million dollars; "Cobra" barely one-fourth that much. "Cobra" it must be.

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DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Strange Bird

THE scene had changed and the Little Black Clock had taken John and Peggy to see a very strange bird which lived in Australia.

Before they had seen the bird the Little Black Clock took them around to see some strange looking animals.

There were black swans and brush turkeys, kangaroos and wallabies. There were wild dogs known as dingos dogs and there were flying foxes.

There was an emu father looking something like an ostrich.

They saw huge ferns—so big that Peggy thought at first they must be trees.

And then they saw the strange bird.

He looked like a musical instrument instead of a bird. Peggy and John at first could hardly believe he was a bird. They couldn't say just what he looked like because they didn't know the name of the musical instrument he resembled.

But they had seen pictures of this instrument—and the bird looked as though he might have posed for the picture.

"I know the instrument you mean," said the Little Black Clock, in answer to the children's question. "It is the lyre, and this bird is called the lyre bird."

He had a train that curved upward in the form of a lyre and it almost seemed peculiar that the bird couldn't play it.

But certainly the children had enjoyed their trip here with the Little Black Clock, for they had seen so many, many, many interesting and amazing creatures.

Australia was indeed the home of a great variety of animals and they wished they could stay and see more. But, as the Little Black Clock often said, that was so much better than wishing they could leave before the trip was over. That, the children knew, would never happen.

(Continued Monday.)

were tired of litigation, knew their disastrous results and didn't want to be held up again. We sadly agreed to make it. Yet we still clung to one vain hope. Before we agreed to make "Cobra," we obtained Mr. Williams' written agreement that "The Hooded Falcon" would be the second picture of the contract, and that "Cobra" should not be released until after "The Hooded Falcon" had been actually shown on the screen. In this way we still hoped to save Rudy's reputation as an artist. Of course, Mr. Williams insisted that later he would have plenty of money.

But the industry was not so easily outdone. By the time "Cobra" was finished, Mr. Williams stated that he could not finance the rest of the contract. Once again we were checkmated.

Joseph Schenck now came to the front as arbiter in our difficulties and settled the deadlock by buying Mr. Williams' contract. Rudy was signed over to make two productions for United Artists.

To save his skin Mr. Williams again blamed "my terrible interference" for the humiliating position into which he was thrown. He took pains to explain to Mr. Schenck how impossible it was to work with Rudy; was a sportsman and a gentleman; it was I who was at the root of the trouble. I always wanted to dominate.

At the same time the newspapers were screaming with the stories that Rudy was "honeycombed" and that I "wore the pants of the family." These clippings were being fed to Rudy for breakfast.

At lunch any dinner by so-called friends who knew they could get more out of him if I were well out of the way. It is not pleasant to be pitied for having a wife who would sacrifice her husband's career for her own "selfish ambitions." Proud and sensitive as Rudy was, this propaganda was not without its results.

Between the lot of them the contract with United Artists was drawn up with the proviso that I should have nothing to do with his pictures. I was not even to be allowed on the set.

Thus I was deprived of my occupation which I had been engaged in for years—long before I met Rudy—and forced into idleness.

This unexpected development left me bewildered and lost. I went to see Mr. Schenck about it and found him more fair-minded than the others. After a few interviews with him he discovered I was not as bad as I was painted, was not as much to take charge as of yore, of the costumes and settings of Rudy's pictures. But the situation by this time had become so intolerable I came on the set as little as possible.

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Church Street.

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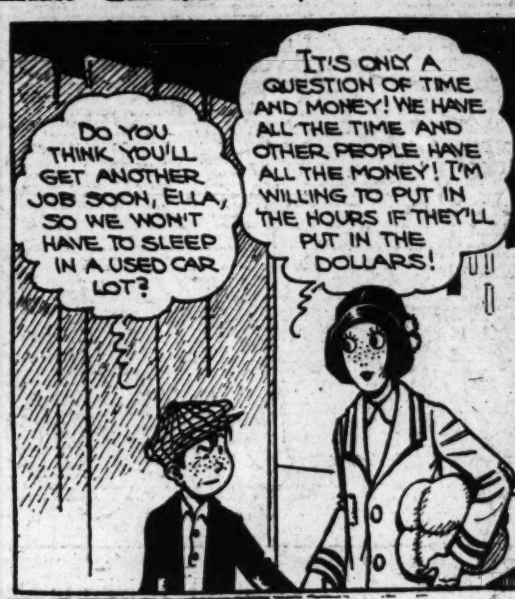
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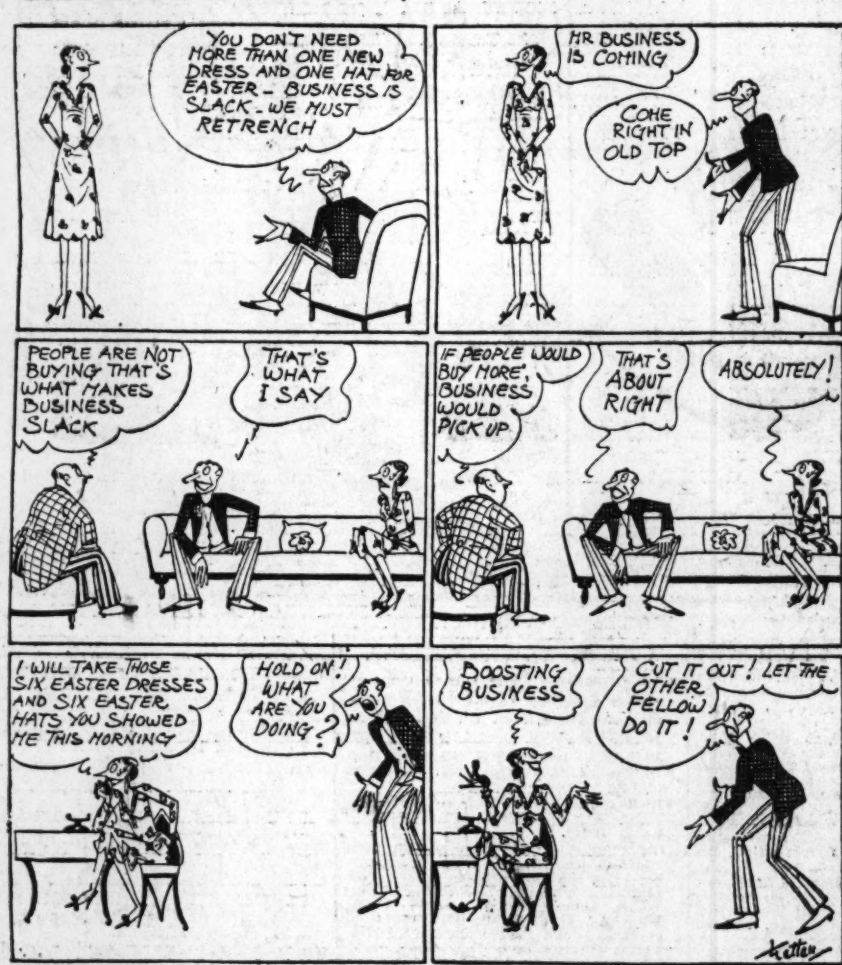
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The Innocent Victim.



A Girl Has Keen Competition.



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VOL. 82, No. 226.

**DR. A. J. BASS
CONFESSES
THE MURDER
OF PEARMAN**

Columbia, Mo. Dentist Admits He Planned and Executed \$200,000 Insurance Plot Alone and Unassisted.

**ADMITS STORY OF
GUNMEN IS FALSE**

Cajoled Victim Into Believing He Would Share in Spoils — His Attorneys Are Expected to Present Plea of Insanity.

By JOHN T. ROGERS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 19.—Dr. A. J. Bass, 55-year-old retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., now says that he conceived and executed the \$200,000 insurance fraud murder of William B. Pearman alone and unassisted from the original inception of what he thought would be the "perfect crime" to the final disposition of Pearman's body in a ravine near Gravette, Ark.

In his cell this afternoon, he amended his confession made last night that he killed Pearman in his automobile near Rocheport, Mo., the night of March 26, and trucked out all references to a gang of St. Louis gunmen that he said had bullied him into organizing the insurance fraud, trailed him the night of the murder and helped him dispose of the body.

"I didn't like to admit that I did such a thing except under great pressure," he said. "In the case I was not under such pressure. It all came out of my own erroneous fancy."
Bass Drops Gunmen Story.
Dr. Bass made his latest statement to Boyle G. Clark, his Columbia attorney, and the writer, after Clark had told him that "nobody believed the story about the gunmen."

In substance, Dr. Bass now says that he tricked the former Columbia automobile mechanic into supposing that he would share in the proceeds of the fraud by the substitution of a body that he shot near Rocheport in Boone County, while his victim sat beside him in a drunken stupor; that he kept the body in the rumble seat and drove the next day to Gravette, 375 miles away, to dispose of the body which he later identified as that of William B. Pearman, the name which Pearman had used in obtaining the fraudulent insurance.

Jurisdiction in Question.
Jurisdiction is the principal question that remains to be resolved and that Bass' lawyers plan to take steps to have him transferred to Missouri for trial with a view to urging an early hearing at which a plea of insanity will be made. Authorities here are agreed that he is insane and many Columbia friends and acquaintances hold the same opinion. The question was raised today whether the murder, described by Bass, took place in Cooper, Howard or Boone County, but the dentist said tonight he was positive the section of Missouri Highway No. 40 on which he killed Pearman was in Boone County.

Although Pearman's son, Robert, has issued a statement questioning the confession and holding that Dr. Bass could not have shot Pearman in the right side of the head while holding a revolver in his right hand and driving an automobile, Bass insists that was what he did. Robert Pearman's assertion that his father's body was found in a pool of blood, indicating he was killed on the spot, was disputed by Sheriff Fields, who said the ground was dry and the body mangled up in rigor mortis.

Prosecuting Attorney Combs here said he would insist on seeing Missouri warrant charging the dentist with murder before surrendering the prisoner, now under indictment for murder in this county.

Dentist's Various Stories.
The confusion of murder, made last night and amended today, continued the amazing story which Dr. Bass began last week, when he told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he had killed Machir J. Dorsey, insurance company executive of Indianapolis and a cousin of Mrs. Bass, a plot which was abandoned when the St. Louis Post-Dispatch learned that Dorsey had

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.